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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

A UNION ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

VOLUME VI.

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INDEX TO VOLUME VI.

1891.

- AFRICA:
 The Ogowe Fangwe and Their Little
 Visitors 151
 Some Heathen Customs that Influence . . . 153
 What Will the U. S. Senate Do About It? . 154
 Fresh from Angom, West Africa 157
 Letters from 18, 164, 223, 251, 306
 Notes on 62, 89, 150, 233, 234, 290, 317
- ALPHABETICAL ROLL-CALL AT MIS-
 SIONARY MEETING, THE 111
- AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT 282
- ANNOUNCEMENT 138
- ANNUAL MEETING REPORTS, 139-142, 167-171
- ANOTHER YEAR 3
- APPLIED BUSINESS 226
- ARE THERE DANGERS? 113
- ASSEMBLY AT DETROIT, OUR WOMAN'S, 196
- AUXILIARIES, TO THE 25, 56, 82,
 114, 142, 171, 199, 229, 256, 286, 313, 339
- AUXILIARIES AND BANDS, NEW, 29, 59,
 86, 117, 144, 172, 201, 231, 259, 288, 315, 342
- BOOK NOTICES 26, 56, 82, 113, 229, 312, 339
- CALENDAR, THE MISSIONARY 310
- CHINA:
 Medicine, the Handmaid of Missions . . . 33
 Something About Macao 35
 Things in Central China 37
 Map, with Facts 39
 Sawing in North China 40
 Woman's Work in Chihme District 40
 Bible Women in Canton Mission 43
 Catering, Music, and Chirography 43
 In Behalf of Our Chinese Sisters 44
 People and Events at Ichowfu 159
 A Chinese Woman Who Died at Peking, 187
 A New Station of the Canton Mission . . 207
 An Evangelistic Trip to San Ho 214
 Letters from 18, 48, 77,
 108, 137, 166, 194, 220, 251, 277, 307, 334
- CHINESE IN AMERICA:
 The Gospel Teacher's Attitude Toward, 179
 The Chinaman to the Jew 180
 A Bit of Cathay Come to New York . . . 183
 Mission Work for Chinese in California . 184
- CHRISTMAS GIFTS 338
- CORRECTION, A 171
- CORRESPONDENTS, IMPORTANT TO 161
- CURRENT LITERATURE AND MISSIONS:
 25, 256
- EAR-RINGS, THOSE 23
- EDITORIAL NOTES (in part):
 Converts and Accessions to the Churches:
 1, 32, 90, 119, 149, 177, 233, 234, 289, 317
 Deaths 61, 149, 177, 205, 233
 Finances 89, 149, 177, 289
 Gifts for Missions 61, 90, 234, 261
 Girls' Schools:
 14, 31, 32, 61, 62, 90, 149, 150, 206, 289
- Ichowfu 89, 120
 Japan, Parliament and Empress, 32, 61, 262
 Lepers 119, 120, 150, 290
 Missionary Children 23, 119, 234, 261, 290
 Nanking Riot 205
 Pacific Islands 2, 32, 61, 120, 262
 Persia, Shah of 31
 Siam, King of 177
- Various Missionary Societies:
 62, 90, 120, 150, 206, 234, 261, 262, 290, 318
- GIVING, A FEW WORDS ABOUT 22
- "GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD,
 THE" 252
- GREENLAND 131, 162
- GUATEMALA CITY, NOTES ON 2, 61
- HEROINES OF OUR TIME, TWO 217
- HOW DO YOU INVITE TO MEETINGS? 226
- HOW TO BE A MISSIONARY AND CON-
 VERT NO ONE 303
- ILLUSTRATIONS:
 Frontispiece, Madonna of the Desert; *Af-
 rica*, Map of Gaboon Mission, 152; Un-
 lading Liquors, 155; Map, 156; Angom
 Chapel, 157; Palaver House, 158; *China*,
 Macao, 35, 36; Map, 39; Sawing, 40; Map
 of Shantung, 42; Ichowfu, 160, 161; Sam
 Kong, 207; Lien Chow River, 208; Mrs.
 Ahok, 218; Chinese in San Francisco,
 185; *Greenland*, Moravian Settlement,
 132; *India*, Lepers at Sabathu, 8;
 Mosque in Lahore, 93; Miss Sorabji, 96;
 Map, 98; School-girls at Panhala, 102;
 Street in Allahabad, 104; *Indians of
 North America*, Pine Ridge, 181, 182;
 Nez Percé Women, 190; *Japan*, Har-
 vesting, 241; Stripping Cocoons, 242;
 Reeling Silk, 243; *Java*, Hot Baths, 73;
Korea, Mission Premises in Seoul, 137;
Mexico, Water Carrier, 63; Map of
 Zacatecas Field, 64; Cart, 68; *New
 Guinea*, Villages, 15, 16; Mrs. Lyth,
 218; *Persia*, Relic at Baku, 5; Nomad
 Woman, 6; Mural Painting, 7; Guebre,
 7; Map, 265; Houses in the Caucasus,
 267; Rabban Yonan, 271; Mullah, 272;
 Spinning Wheel, 274; *Siam*, Diagram of
 Bangkok, 122; Palace, 123; On the
 River, 124; Map, 127; Children, 130;
South America, Map, 292; Map of Ba-
 hia, 293; Bahia Street, 294; Kissing an
 Image, 299; Round-up, 300; Market,
 301; *Syria*, Canoubin, 213; Tripoli Gate,
 322; Map, 323; Hamath, Waterwheel
 and Mahardeh, 324; Interior of House,
 327; British Syrian School, 330.
- INDIA:
 Lepers and What is Being Done for Them, 8
 Some Illustrious Educational Institutions, 12

The Hindu Child Marriage Problem . . .	91	A Lady's Touring	45
Various Mission Agencies at Lahore . . .	92	Some Incidents at New Year's	189
Higher Education among Women of India, . . .	93	Sunrise on Elwend	263
An Illustration of Divine Leading	99	Women Doctors in Persia—Prospects	264
An Undeveloped Auxiliary to Missions	100	A Trio of Border Incidents	265
Rukhmabai	101	In Some of those Beautiful Schools	268
Sunday-schools to Supplement Govern- ment Schools	102	The Last of the Nestorian Monks	270
Woman's Medical Mission at Allahabad,	103	Itinerating Around Lake Oroomiah	272
Where the Time Goes	188	The Home of a Kurdish Beg	273
Returning to Surroundings of Childhood,	191	Letters from 75, 165, 193, 276, 306, 333	
A Veranda Sunday-School	275	PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS IN A MIS- SIONARY'S OUTFIT	13
Letters from, 52, 75, 106, 194, 224, 248, 279	279	PRIVATE LETTER, A VERY	253
Notes on, 32, 62, 97, 206, 234, 262, 290, 317	317	PRIZE, THE 74, 113, 256	
INDIANS, NORTH AMERICAN:		QUESTIONS TO SUMMER TRAVELERS	225
At Wounded Knee Since the War	180	REQUEST FROM THE EDITOR, A	254
Another Step Forward among Nez Percé Women	189	SERVICE, MORE THAN ONE FORM OF	291
Letters from 21, 78, 192	192	SIAM:	
Notes on, 31, 61, 62, 90, 179, 188, 219, 290, 318	318	The Venice of the East	121
ISLAND SERIES:		An Evangelistic Tour	128
Greenland 131, 162	162	In and Out of Petchaburee	129
Malaysia Missions	71	Village Work Around Petchaburee	211
New Guinea	14	Letters from 21, 51, 77, 134, 222	
JAPAN:		Notes on 119, 206, 261, 262, 289, 290, 318	
A Bible Woman	69	SINCE LAST MONTH 26, 56,	
Room for the Bible Woman	235	82, 113, 142, 171, 199, 229, 256, 285, 339	
A Chain of Providential Events	238	SOCIAL PRAYER	311
The Industries of Japan	240	SOUTH AMERICA:	
A Luxurious Christmas	244	In Prison for Preaching the Gospel	67
<i>Shikata Ga Nai</i>	245	In Bahía	291
New Stations in Japan	247	Itinerary from New York to Chili	295
Letters from 19, 51,		A Representative Colombian City	296
76, 108, 136, 166, 195, 223, 248, 279, 335	335	ABrazilian Pulpit that never had a Preacher	297
KOREA:		Is there a Free Gospel in Colombia?	298
Some Things that may be seen in Seoul,	236	Country Life in Chili	299
One Afternoon at Home in Seoul	246	Relation of the Protestant College to Women of Brazil	302
Letters from 51, 277	277	Letters from 134, 135, 192, 276, 305	
LAOS:		Notes on 2, 61,	
Carrying the Message to Laos Villages	11	62, 90, 119, 120, 205, 206, 234, 261, 290	
A Bright Picture	124	SOWING AND REAPING	24
Dedication of the First Church	328	SPECIAL OBJECTS AGAIN	227
Letters from 134, 333	333	STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION	110
LADY, A—Verse	151	SUBSTITUTION FOR SERVICE ABROAD	197
LAST HOUR, THE—Verse	255	SUGGESTION CORNER:	
LITTLE SANCTUARY, A—Verse	285	25, 55, 81, 199, 228, 255, 285, 311	
LOVE'S GIFT—Verse	80	SYRIA:	
MEXICO:		Some Syrian Callers	70
In the Zacatecas Mission	63	The Martyr of the Lebanon	212
The Bible Rather than Argument	65	His Star in the East	319
A Traveler's Impressions of a Fiesta	66	An Offering to the Lord	319
Sancito	68	Cholera Incidents and the Nusaireyeh	320
Letters from 75, 335	335	In North Syria	322
MISSIONARY MOTHERS	74	Development of a Station	325
MISSIONARY SPOOL BOX	54	Beirût, Seen by a Traveler	327
MISSION OF FAILURES	280	Two Devoted English Ladies	329
MONTHLY MEETING 22, 53, 79,		Letters from 135, 165, 193, 224, 306, 332	
110, 138, 167, 196, 225, 252, 280, 308, 336	336	TENS AGAIN	53
NEWSPAPERS SAY, WHAT	301	THANKFUL BARRELS, OUR	80
NORTHFIELD—A FIELD DAY FOR FOR- EIGN MISSIONS	283	TREASURERS' REPORTS 29, 59, 86,	
OINTMENT POURED FORTH	79	117, 144, 172, 202, 231, 259, 288, 315, 342	
ONE DOLLAR DID, WHAT	81	WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES IN AMERICA BEFORE 1861 <i>after</i>	232
ONE IN CHRIST FOR A WORLD OUT OF CHRIST	336	WOMAN'S ORGANIZED MISSION WORK IN MISSIONARY LANDS	16
PAPAL EUROPE—Items	209	WOMAN'S WORK—Verse	228
PERSIA:		WOMEN, THE—Verse	112
A Word about the Persians	4	YES YOU DO, LUCINDY!	308

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN

VOL. VI.

MAY, 1891.

No. 5

GOOD tidings from Ambala in the Punjab, where Dr. Charles Newton has baptized thirteen adults, converts from heathenism, within the last three months. This is particularly refreshing from North India, where resistance to the Gospel is very strong.

CHININGCHOW has been shut in our faces. Drs. Hunter and Van Schoick and Rev. William Lane, with their families, had gone to occupy there late in January. On the fourth day after their arrival the Chinese gentry raised a mob against them and, though they held their ground for three days after, they had to pack up by night and leave. The last afternoon "it was like sitting on a powder keg." And so, for the present, disappears one great hope.

It is with pain we learn that serious lung disease has set in, in the case of Rev. William Lane who went to the Shantung Mission with Mr. Ritchie and others in 1889. This recalls Mr. Lane, his wife and mother to this country.

A DAUGHTER was born, March 2, to Mrs. Abbey of Ningpo, who is, for the present, in Constantinople with her mother.

IF we had gone to press at the usual date, reports of Annual Meeting of neither the Occidental nor New York Board could have been incorporated in this issue. We delayed on account of them, and, having now presented reports for half the Boards, look out for the other half next month.

REV. JESSE C. WILSON, who went to teach in the boys' school at Santiago last October, reached that city with his wife on November 20. They found the Chilian women and children harvesting the crops all through the country, the men having either been drafted into the army or gone into hiding in the mountains.

A REMARKABLY apropos and out-of-the-ordinary article is that upon "The Debasement of Oriental Embroidery," which

appeared in the *New York Independent* of April 2. It is written by Susan Hayes Ward, than whom, perhaps, no woman in America is more competent to express an opinion upon the subject. We quote one or two sentences, which give a hint of the character of the article, which some of our readers may be glad to secure entire:

"One woman missionary writes from Japan: 'A lady in town has offered to take a class in drawing in our school, and we are very glad to accept her offer.' Think of a 'lady in town' teaching Japanese girls to draw when our skilled artists, such as Mr. La Farge or Mr. Blum make pilgrimages to Japan to study devoutly its marvelous draughtsmanship!

"One reads with some amusement of the 'night dresses elaborately trimmed, wool shawls, *duster bags*, babies' sacques, tidies, afghans, and *rickrack* made by pupils in an African school.'

"Girls who have gone to missionary fields from the schoolroom or college, who have had no art training and know nothing of embroidery except as they have experimented upon some crazy quilt or outline work for a fair, may do much mischief by substituting their fond and foolish home memories for solid native art."

PLEASE not apply to the editor for leaflets. They are published at headquarters of the several Boards and not by the magazine.

WILL our Canada friends kindly send their magazine subscriptions in *money orders*, as neither Canadian money nor stamps are available in New York.

AN unusual number of letters demanding reply have lately been received at this office without postage enclosure. This laxness we charge entirely to the spring weather.

REMEMBER the prize offered for the best contribution to our Home Department before June 1. Full explanation was given in March and April numbers.

IN a recent summer, people of Bangkok carried some of their gods to a shed and, by giving them theatricals and all sorts of fun, coaxed them to send rain. They even went so far, Mrs. Hays tells us, as to promise the gods a boat ride if they would only oblige the city with a shower.

WHICH is most to be deplored, the superstition shown in the incident preceding or the irreligion revealed in the following statement taken from the *Independent*?

"A party of ladies and gentlemen from the State of Iowa arrived in Chihuahua, Mexico, bound for California, on the first Sunday of Lent. As they were riding into the city in the horse-cars a young man, who is not a church-member, offered to show the way to the Protestant church, where services would be held in English. 'Oh, no,' was the answer, 'we didn't come here to go to church, but to see the sights.' The daily paper reported in its Spanish department: 'As was to be expected, not one of them failed to attend the bull fight.'"

ONE of Dr. Neal's trained men, Dr. Lin, and his bride, a Tungchow school-girl, have gone to help open up Ichowfu.

AT the last date from our Ichowfu friends, January 12, Mr. Chalfant had been preaching every Sunday, some books had been called for, many pleasant visitors had been received, and nothing more unfriendly had occurred than the rattle of a few brickbats against their windows. Pray that this station may be spared the defeat at Chiningchow.

THE *Encyclopedia of Missions*, which Funk & Wagnalls of this city proposed to bring out a year ago, expanded on their hands into two volumes of over 1,200 large octavo pages, which are to be given to the public in a few days. Price to advance subscribers, \$7.00; regular price, \$12.00. We shall have occasion to make a fuller reference to this important contribution to missionary literature hereafter, but we have no hesitation in now recommending individuals and auxiliaries which are gathering a library, to secure the *Encyclopedia*.

THE International Missionary Union, which has held interesting and profitable meetings for seven years past, convenes at Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 10-17.

LEPERS in Burma are said to be in the proportion of one to every one thousand inhabitants. In some districts there is not a village in which these outcasts are not found. An English Wesleyan missionary named Winston has undertaken to establish a hospital for them at Mandalay.

OUR Presbyterian sisters in Canada will come up to their annual meeting rejoicing

over the completion of their hospital for women at Indore, India. The mission expected to occupy the building April 1.

A LITTLE Colombian girl at Barranquilla recited ninety-four Bible verses on a recent Sunday. It may be that her memory was stimulated by the reward offered at the end of the month; still, she will remember some of those verses as long as she lives.

WHAT is a *panoong*? asks somebody. The waistcloth worn by Siamese, both men and women.

WITH this issue of the magazine we adopt a new spelling of a Siamese name. Instead of *Petchaburi*, we propose, after this, to write *Petchaburee*, as more in harmony with *Ratburee*, a form which missionaries in Siam generally favor. The pronunciation is the same either way, *Petch-ah-bu-* (not *oo*) *ree*, with the accent on the final syllable. We do not consider ourselves yet on solid ground with regard to some other of our spellings of Laos and Siamese names, nor can we hope to be until our missionaries themselves reach a greater uniformity of usage. The divergences in orthographic practice, particularly in the Siamese and Laos, but more or less in all our mission languages, are bewildering to the merely lay and feminine mind.

NEW readers may like to be told that *Chiang Mai* (New City) is pronounced *Chee-ung My*.

THE plan of the Siamese government to send boys to this country for special training has been abandoned and, instead, Dr. Hays has been instructing a class of twenty in medicine.

A WESLEYAN missionary in Fiji sent home this remarkable statement last year: "We have 11,585 natives in my circuit, 11,418 of whom attend our services." On a fifteen days' tour, the same man had baptized 269 (adults and children), including a daughter of the highest chief. And so Hunt's dying prayer is being answered: "Save Fiji!"

AN English missionary in Singapore was surprised to find the church freshly whitewashed, inside and out. Going in he found a Chinaman, a converted prisoner, a painter by trade, who had done this work at his own charges. His natural explanation was: "I did it to thank God."

OUR MISSIONARIES IN SIAM AND LAOS,
AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Letters for Chieng Mai and Lakawn should be sent in care of H. B. M. Consul, via Papoon, Burmah.

Mrs. J. B. Dunlap,	Bangkok, Siam.	Mrs. W. C. Dodd,	Chieng Mai, Laos.
Mrs. J. A. Eakin,	" "	Miss Isabelle A. Griffin,	" "
Miss Elizabeth Eakin,	" "	Mrs. Daniel McGilvary,	" "
Miss Ella S. Parker,	" "	Miss Cornelia H. McGilvary,	" "
Mrs. F. L. Snyder,	" "	Mrs. J. W. McKean,	" "
Mrs. W. R. Lee,	Petchaburee, "	Miss Eliza L. Westervelt,	" "
Mrs. W. G. McClure,	" "	Mrs. W. A. Briggs,	Lakawn, "
Miss Jennie M. Small,	" "	Miss Kate Fleeson,	" "
Miss Larissa J. Cooper,	Ratburee, "	Mrs. S. C. Peoples,	" "
Mrs. J. B. Thompson,	" "	Mrs. Hugh Taylor,	" "
Mrs. D. G. Collins,	Chieng Mai, Laos.		

En Route for America: Miss Edna S. Cole; Miss Cort, for Denver, Col.

In this Country: Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. T. H. Hays, 2405 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Wachter, 2618 Fremont Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn.

THE VENICE OF THE EAST.

A PLEASANT journey of six or seven weeks is sufficient to transfer any of us from our American homes to Bangkok, the metropolis of Siam. It is built for six miles on both sides of the great Menam (River), called Chow Payah, which forms the principal thoroughfare of the city. Branching from this immense trunk are numerous broad canals, which, with smaller ones connecting, form a vast network of water-ways leading to all parts of the city. At high tide these canals are quiet streams upon which a heterogeneous collection of boats move to the music of oars manipulated by hands grown cunning through life-long practice. But woe betide the luckless individual who allows the water to recede, leaving his craft stranded upon a bed of black mud, steaming under the fierce rays of a tropical sun, while he is obliged to breathe the sickening odors of decaying vegetable and animal matter which freight the air, until the rising water releases him from his imprisonment. In addition to these water-ways there are a few narrow, dirty streets, roughly paved, and lined on either side by gambling dens, pawn shops, Chinese and Siamese restaurants and small stores. One's heart is often chilled in walking them by the sight of gangs of slaves in chains. In many cases the chains have worn into the flesh until they have caused terrible sores. There are a few pleasant streets on the east side of the river, kept in tolerable repair, lighted at night, and patrolled by policemen who are brave enough when no danger threatens. The principal street is traversed by a line of tram-cars, and is at all hours of the day thronged by a motley procession of the cosmopolitan population of Bangkok, and vehicles of all descrip-

tions, from the *jinrikisha* of Japan to the handsome European turn-out with the coachman in livery.

The homes of Bangkok are as varied as the classes of society. Those of the nobility combine European, Chinese, and Siamese styles of architecture and are often handsomely furnished in European fashion and surrounded by grounds laid out and tended with greatest care.

The houses of the middle class are usually of wood, while those of the common people are mere huts, whose walls, floors and ceilings are formed from a rough matting made of the split stems of bamboo, while the roof is thatched with palm leaves. These houses are perched upon bamboo poles, five or six feet from the ground, and beneath them pigs and chickens feast upon the refuse which is dropped through chinks in the kitchen floor. The furnishing of an ordinary Siamese house is most meager in quantity as well as primitive in style.*

The floating houses which in many places line the sides of the river and canals are a curious feature of Bangkok. They are built of wood or bamboo and rest upon great bundles of bamboo poles or upon waterproof boxes, and rise and fall at their moorings with every motion of the water. When the occupant wearies of his surroundings he has only to pull up the pole to which his dwelling is tied and row away, house, family, furnishings, and all, to a more congenial neighborhood.

But no glimpse of Bangkok is complete without its Buddhist shrines. The most beautiful spots have been selected for tem-

* See descriptions "Siamese Women at Home," *Woman's Work*, May, 1886, and "Household Utensils of a Simple People," May, 1800.

ple grounds and neither time, labor, nor money have been spared in their adornment. Within the palace enclosure is a small city of temples, *salas*, and pagodas. The most famous Wat is Pra Kean, the temple of the Emerald Idol and the shrine at which His Majesty the King of Siam and the royal household make their daily offerings. The image is only about twelve inches in height, but the temple with all its furnishings is a magnificent pile of gold, silver, and precious stones. Not far from this is Wat Po,* the temple of the Reclining Buddha, an image 150 feet in length and 40 feet high. This and a similar one in Wat Pra Non, over at Petcha-

buree, are said to be among the largest images of Buddha in the world. In the neighborhood of Wat Po are three graceful pagodas, pointing their golden spires toward heaven, and said to contain the ashes of three of the former kings of Siam.

Connected with the temples of Bangkok are thousands of yellow-robed priests, leading lives of idle dependence upon the people in the name of the religion they profess. Let us lift up our hearts in earnest prayer that our God may speed the day when each of these Buddhist temples may become a Christian church or school, and all these misguided priests become teachers of our blessed religion.

Mary Van E. Berger.

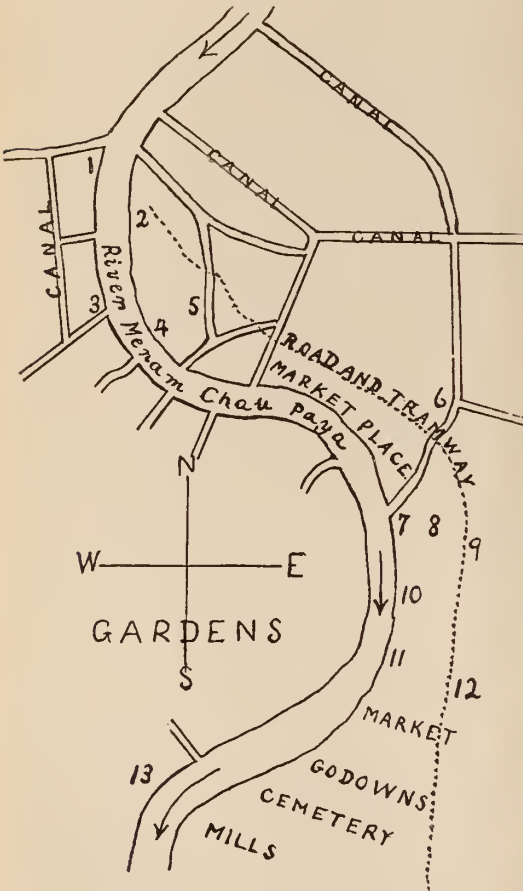
Of the approach to Bangkok, one of our new missionaries seeing it last fall wrote: "As we crossed the sand bar our steamer drew only a few feet of water. Here the river is broad like a bay, but soon it narrows and grows very crooked. We can see only a short distance before us and are turning bends constantly. The banks, however, are nowhere to be seen. The river is bordered by trees and shrubs of vivid, yellowish green; they look much like our own trees from a distance, but nearer by we can see and study and wonder at their strange forms and tropically luxuriant foliage. They are standing in the water and form a boundary to the river proper, without making a bank, strictly speaking.

"Soon we enter the narrow canals branching from the river and quickly lost to sight in their windings through the jungle growth."

Referring to the constant boat travel necessary on "the Broadway of Bangkok," as Mrs. House has called the Menam, Mrs. Wachter once wrote: "It is a slow mode of traveling and the time spent on the river going from place to place is simply marvelous."

"One of our young missionaries, fresh from home, full of life and energy, and with all the push of a true-born American, after being in Bangkok about a month sat down and wrote to the Home Secretaries as follows: 'I'm glad I have not been appointed to Bangkok. If I wanted to accomplish anything here I would either have to hire a steam launch or live to be as old as Methuselah.'"

Of half a million people in Bangkok, not more than half are Siamese and less



BANGKOK, SIAM. SCALE, ONE MILE TO AN INCH.

"GODOWNS" ARE STOREROOMS FOR FOREIGN GOODS.

1. Wang Lang; Girls' School, Gov. Hospital, Med. College; 2. Royal Palace, Temples and Barracks; 3. Bradley Printing Press, Fort; 4. Gov. School under Dr. McFarland; 5. Gov. Hospital; 6. Dr. Hays's Dispensary; 7. Custom House; 8. Baptist Compound; 9. Baptist Chapel; 10. Foreign Consulates; 11. Hotel, Roman Catholic Church and School; 12. Dr. Hays's Home and Hospital; 13. Sumray; Mission Press, Boys' School.

* See *Woman's Work*, May, 1887.



PALACE IN BANGKOK CONTAINING THE ASHES OF SIAMESE KINGS.

than 300 are Europeans. "We meet," says Miss Cort in her *Siam, or the Heart of Farther India*, "Chinese, Laos, Cambodians, Karens, and now and then a disdainful Hindoo.

"Bangkok has her lord mayor, her marshals, courts, and judges, her military guard, her hacks and busses, and regular steamer to Ayuthia. There are custom-house, light-house, cable, telephones, and electric lights. All sorts of trades are carried on in sight of every passer-by. The gamblers squat in fascinated groups, too intent on their game to care who sees them at the nefarious business. The liquor-jars are in the street and the people stop and drink with as much indifference as if it were water from a public fountain. Pigs, dogs, cats, and children throng these thoroughfares."

The "cemetery" indicated on the diagram is devoted to the graves of Europeans. The plot of ground was the gift of the late king in 1853, and here, before we take leave of the city, let us linger a last moment with Miss Cort: "Many graves are filled by dear little children who were called away before they knew the sin and sorrow of the wicked land in which they were born; others are graves over which parents might weep forever, of wild, wicked sons; sailors, too, who expired far from home and friends.

"There, too, are many asleep in Jesus; those old saints, Drs. Jones and Bradley, with their wives, who, one might almost say, were the beginning of the Gospel in Siam; Caswell, French, and Chilcott; Mary Campbell, whose bright, young life, like that of Mr. Benham, was quenched



ON THE MENAM.

in the deep waters of the Chow Payah; and David McLaren, who had but just buckled on the armor and as a Christian soldier was preparing to storm Satan's citadel. All are sleeping side by side, waiting for the resurrection, while palm trees like stately sentinels guard the spot and the sunshine and rain, the rush and whirl of the heathen capital are alike unheeded."

A BRIGHT PICTURE.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE LAOS MISSION. THE STATE OF RELIGION.

THERE have been accessions to the Church somewhere in Presbytery for the last 34 consecutive months. There have been only six months since October, 1884, that there have not been baptisms of adults; 179 adults were received on examination last year. The ratio of growth has been largest in Chieng Dow, Papow, and Lakawn, where, till recently, there has been most opposition from officials, amounting to open persecution in Papow and Chieng Dow. Is not this according to promise? . . .

The remote churches of Chieng San and Chieng Hai have had only one visit each from a minister during the year. In all the churches and in 18 other places where churches have not yet been organized there have been stated services, and in more than 20 other places there have been occasional services. . . . In addition they (the ministers) have given attention to study and translation of Scripture, to teaching boys and men, to medical work, to mission accounts, building, and other business affairs such as are relegated to laymen in the home field, and especially to evangelistic touring. In this last line more was done than in any previous year.

Six tours of considerable extent were taken, one of them by our ordained evangelist, Rev. Nan Intah. One tour extended to five of the six Laos provinces. More than twenty shorter tours were taken. The year has seen a wider personal proclamation of the Gospel by our ministers than any previous year.

The matter of lay assistants, which is giving the home Church so much trouble and so many committees and reports, seems to adjust itself within our bounds. Whoever can read and has the gift of prophecy so as to speak to edification is allowed free exercise of his gift. At the same time, there are certain men and women who are giving so much of their time to direct evangelistic work, teaching and healing, that they draw salaries from mission funds. It would be an unpardonable omission not to speak of the great work done by lay missionaries. As wives of other missionaries, as physicians, as teachers, their work lies alongside of those upon whom presbytery's hands have been laid. We institute no comparisons, make no differences as to sacredness, conscientious performance, and fruitfulness. Men and women, boys and girls, graduate yearly

from our hospitals and schools into the Church of Christ. . . .—*From the "Narrative" of Laos Presbytery for year ending Nov. 30, 1890, by Rev. W. C. Dodd.*

MEDICAL WORK.

In the absence of Dr. Peoples the Lakawn Dispensary has been in care of a native assistant.

At Chieng Mai the new physician, Dr. McKean, has won golden opinions from his brethren. He writes himself that many people have asked him for medicine "just like what Dr. Cary gave them." The report for ten months shows the hospital has been full nearly all the time.

Total number of prescriptions filled,	2,885
Hospital patients	61
Minor surgical operations	87
Capital operations	21

Patients were from all ranks, from the blind slave cast out to die to H. R. H. brother of the King of Siam.

Total receipts for medicines and fees were 3,008 Rupees (\$1,040.76.).

A Sunday afternoon service has been held in the dispensary with attendance of from 40 to 100.

A night school has been held at the physician's residence, which on Sunday night was made a religious service.

SCHOOLS.

The girls' school in Chieng Mai was to re-open February 4, at the close of rice harvest. The report shows what an enormous care and responsibility has rested upon Miss Griffin and Miss Westervelt, the past year, with 69 pupils to live with, to teach and to mother, besides 12 day-scholars.

Their ages ranged from nine to twenty. Eight girls represented seven heathen families. Nine united with the Church during the year making thirty-three, out of eighty-one, professing Christians. Seven came from the vicinity of Chom Tong, 50 miles north of Chieng Mai; three from Chieng Hai and Chieng San, 150 miles north; and one from Lakawn, 60 miles east. Nine were daughters of ruling elders. There has been no great amount of sickness, although one death, the first that ever occurred in term time.

"Two classes have finished Old Testament history through twelve chapters of 1st Samuel; two classes, the book of Genesis; two, the Gospel of Matthew; two, geography. Twenty-three girls fin-

ished their first reader. In arithmetic, one class has commenced fractions.

"Each term the girls have come better supplied with clothing, and the amount given by us is considerably lessened thereby. The last term six entirely clothed themselves. For the past year no new bedding has been furnished."

The boys' school in Chieng Mai is in charge of Rev. D. G. Collins, who added to his other cares last year, oversight of 15 to 25 carpenters who were putting up a house for the medical missionary. While he was thus occupied, Mrs. Collins aided daily in the school. Miss Cornelia McGilvary is a regular assistant this year.

School "kept" only six months of 1890. The boys are bright and most of them from Christian families, but compulsory education is not the fashion with Laos parents and only half of seventy boys enrolled were in school more than three months. The report says: "All are required to read and write both Laos and Siamese, to study arithmetic, geography, and memorize the shorter catechism. Two classes made satisfactory progress in Old Testament history; one pursued a systematic study of the Gospels, taking Robinson's Harmony as a basis. The same class has taken up anatomy. We have no textbook in physiology, and the boys take notes from day to day and copy into blank books."

An additional large room is called for, because one teacher is obliged to hear all his classes on the verandah and many pupils study there, where it is uncomfortably warm.

In Lakawn there is, nominally, no school for girls, but Miss Fleeson has indulged in a class of day-scholars, averaging 8 girls and 8 boys; 6 of the latter graduated from her class into school. "One little girl," wrote the teacher, "comes from a village ten miles away and brings her rice all that distance, going home on Saturday and uncomplainingly bringing that heavy load from her home, because she wants to learn and has no money to buy rice with here."

Those who remember that little girl down the river (see January *Woman's Work*) whom "Mem" was obliged to refuse, and who gave that "one look" as she picked up her bundle and turned away from the enticing prospect of an education, will see that the girls are ready as soon as they have the chance.

The boys' school was organized in April, 1890. Mrs. Taylor conducted the morn-

ing session in Laos and Miss Fleson took charge in the afternoon in Siamese. Out of 26 enrolled, 18 boys were from heathen families. The school is now gladly turned over to the care of Dr. Peoples and Mr. Robert Irwin, who propose to develop an industrial training school, for which the Presbyterian children in America are making their contributions.

THE PLACE FOR ADVANCE.

DR. MCGILVARY, the senior member of the mission, after a prolonged tour in the provinces, wrote last October :

"I know I shall fail to impress on the Church, as I see it, the importance of aggressive work in the Laos States. With a fair general idea of the field before, gained by isolated tours and an extensive acquaintance and inquiries during over twenty years, I was not prepared to realize the importance of the work as I now see it and to understand the feasibility of bringing the Gospel within the reach of the whole Laos-speaking race within the next ten years."

Dr. McGilvary then proceeds to point out the best centres for new evangelistic efforts, and his views are unanimously endorsed both by his brethren of the Mission and by the Board. Who can read his words without conviction? Who can resist the desire to see all this land laid hold of for Christ?

"Chieng Hai, Chieng San and Chieng Hong are nearly in a triangle. The governor in each is very friendly, and has more sympathy for our work than any other Laos rulers. Twelve months ago the governor of Chieng Hai gave us a lot for a mission, and was disappointed that we could not use it last year. As an evidence to him that we designed to do so next year, I purchased a native second-hand house for about \$15.00. This we need whether it is made a permanent station or not. It will serve as a chapel and as a shelter to missionaries on their tours. But the question is 'shall we do no more than that?' Providence has opened the way as in no other new station in the kingdom. Even in Lakawn while we had a church, the authorities were either hostile or indifferent, while in all three of these provinces the governors desire a mission. . . .

"Our only hope is to lay the facts before the churches, and would that I could reach the whole Presbyterian Church with a trumpet voice on the subject! How many individuals there are who could assume the expense of a station for one, three, or five years! The first year of the Laos Mission, Mr. James Lenox gave \$3,000 towards it.

"Where else can such appeals be heard as the heathen world is sending? They come from lands, from cities, from households, from the living and from deathbeds illuminated by none of the hopes of the Gospel.

"The venerable viceroy of Nan, four years an octogenarian, after listening on the late tour to an explanation of the Gospel—so deaf that only one penetrating voice could make him hear—remarked: 'That is all very good. You may preach it to my people, but as for me it is too late; I am too old. I built my temples and fed the priests, and made my offerings and performed my devotions in the only religion I knew. I can only trust to my merit for the future.' To the suggestion that the road to Nirvana is practically endless, he said: 'You say truly, it was reached by Gautama after myriads of transmigrations, but it is too late now to enter a new one. You must teach the rising generation.'

"It was distressing to leave nearly every place visited, under protest that our stay was too short. The wife of the governor of Chieng Hong could hardly be reconciled to a shorter stay than a month, that she might learn to read our books with Miss McGilvary. All we could say was, 'We will try to come again, and, if possible, get a station nearer to you.'

"We accept Dr. Pierson's challenge that it is perfectly feasible to give the knowledge of the Gospel during the present century to the whole world. We accept it as a feasible plan to give it to that race which looks to us for it—with its two or three millions of Laos-speaking people. Other races are larger; few are more interesting. Other churches divide the responsibility with ours in evangelizing the larger races. Siam and Laos look to the Presbyterian Church alone.

"The Roman Catholics have occupied Looang Prabang in the north coast, and could occupy Chieng Hai, Chieng San, and Chieng Hong, the two latter on the same Cambodia River, and could pre-occupy Nan, which is contiguous to Looang Prabang. If we do not do it, we cannot blame them for doing it. Both rulers and people prefer it to be done by Protestants. With a deep realization that the Board can only dispense what the Church furnishes, we make this as a supplemental appeal to that made by the Board. We ask it from the field; we act as the mouthpiece of the Laos race and ask, what shall we do?"



STATISTICS OF THE LAOS MISSION.

The missionary force now includes eight ordained men, two physicians, seven married and four unmarried ladies.

The churches are six, having membership at the close of 1890 as follows:

Chien Mai (with which believers unite from all the surrounding villages where there is as yet no church organized), 580; Bethlehem, 73; Maa Dawk Dang, 110; Lakawn, 36; Chien San, 25; Chien Hai (organized in 1890), 60; total, 884.

There are one ordained and eleven un-

ordained Laos evangelists, one Laos medical assistant for each of the dispensaries, and seven teachers. There are twenty-one outstations connected with Chieng Mai and one connected with Lakawn. The Mission only waits for encouragement from the Church at home to open Lapoon.

Contributions of the churches last year amounted to \$184.30 in money, besides food and the expense of two comfortable chapels.

There are 96 boys and 81 girls in boarding-school, and one woman and 21 young men in training for direct gospel work.

The whole number in schools of all grades in the Mission is 256.

A LAST WORD.

Miss Westervelt wrote from Chieng Mai January 14: Dr. McGilvary starts this week for a six months' tour to Chieng Hai, Chieng San, and surrounding villages. He will not see a white face, save probably a timber merchant or two, and will be 150 miles or more from any medical aid.

Many people left their work in the rice fields all the week of prayer so as to attend the meetings.

AN EVANGELISTIC TOUR IN SIAM.

I WANT to give you an account of a little tour we made into the country a few months ago, and I conclude to copy from my journal notes which I took by the way.

March 5, 1890. Yesterday Miss Cort and I left home in the good old mission boat, *Comfort*, for a trip up the river to teach, preach, and to sell and distribute books and medicines. Kru Ritt, one of the Siamese assistants, is with us, and for boatmen we have our two servants and two other Christian men. There are villages scattered all along the river banks and hundreds of people living in them who are as ignorant of our religion as if there were not a missionary in Siam, though many of them are within twenty-five miles of us. To become acquainted with some of them and open the way for further work among them is the object of this tour.

At 5:30 we stopped at the village of Ta Same and tied up for the night. While the men prepared supper, Miss Cort and I went up the bank to speak to the people who had gathered and invite them to attend service later in the evening. Soon after dark we started, some of the men walking before with lights and others walking behind, making a sort of front and rear guard to keep off the dogs. A young girl who was carrying water led us to a *sala* a short distance from the river bank; we began to sing, and soon a crowd gathered. A good-natured Chinaman brought a mat and spread for us to sit on. Then we read and sang and talked about Jesus until a woman in the company was heard to say, "Nothing but Jesus, Jesus!" It is true that is all we have to give, but if only she knew what a precious gift it is, how differently she would say those words.

This morning we started out with our

books and tracts under our arms and while trying to find the entrance to a house a woman called out in a frightened tone, "What are you there for? What do you want?" Miss Cort answered, "We are trying to get into the house; don't you want us to come and see you?" "No, do not come in at all"; and for fear we would be bold enough to venture, she added, "The dogs are very fierce."

Turning away, we entered a lane which led out among cool, shady trees, reminding one for all the world of a bit of home woods. We met a nice-looking, gray-haired old woman, and in our most friendly tones greeted her with "How do you do, grandmother?" and offered her a book; but she, evidently thinking us inhabitants of some other planet, declined to take it and edged her way as closely as she could into the bushes. The man with us said, "Don't be afraid, gracious mother," and urged her to take the book, but she refused again, saying, "What does an old woman like me want with a book? No one at my house can read." With this she hurried away while Miss Cort put the book into the hands of a boy who was with her.

We still followed the path through the grass listening to the songs of the birds and gathering wild flowers, when suddenly we came to a style and crossing it, found ourselves in grounds belonging to a temple. Dogs barked and monkeys flew up and down their poles terrified at the sight of such strange-looking visitors. A man who was carrying water announced our arrival and word was immediately sent for us to enter. We found two old men, three priests, and a woman who had evidently cooked the breakfast, besides two or three boys. Miss Cort read and talked a long time and one of the men

said he had never before heard of God or the Bible. We can scarcely conceive of people living until they are three-score and ten who never heard one word of the blessed Gospel message, *but we meet scores of such every day.* We left some books, then retraced our steps to the boat.

All along the way we see gardens on the steep river bank, beans, melons, and sweet potatoes. Rows of holes are dug in the soft, sandy soil, and the seeds dropped in. Here is a man irrigating his patch. He has a cocoa-nut shell to which a long handle is attached. With this he dips the water and throws it up the bank and it falls into the holes.

We are now stopped for the night. Miss Cort is sitting out on the sandy beach in a rocking chair with a crowd around her, and two or three Chinamen are looking in at the boat windows as I write, very much interested in my fountain pen. Soon after we arrived, an old man told some one to go and call all the children to come and see us. "The sight," he said, "is as good as a theatre."

March 6. Last night we had a magic lantern exhibition. All seemed interested and listened respectfully while the pictures were explained. This morning we went up into the village. A woman who is related to some of our church members especially invited us. All in the house were glad to listen while Miss Cort and Kru Ritt talked, particularly three old women who sat on the floor and looked up into our faces and asked many questions. Dear old souls! They knew they had not many more years for this world and it must have been sweet music to their ears to hear of the mansions above. If they only could be persuaded to accept Jesus and make sure of the heavenly home! The

woman who had invited us said, "What a pity we had not heard of this religion when we were young; now we are such old sinners."

We sold some salve and eye-water, then bade good-by and moved off. The first stop we made was for dinner. While we were resting in the shade of the trees a woman came running down with nice fresh fruit and vegetables. Her little girl had seen us and told her mother. Having some friends who were church members she came down to welcome us and bring the present. Before sundown we reached this village where we are to spend the night. We are now deep in the country, and the people are shy of us. Few of them ever saw a white face before and I suppose this is the first time a foreign woman ever set foot in their village.

March 7. We have been slowly pushing up the river ever since we started, but today we turn our faces homeward, sorry enough to do it, for we would like to go on for another week. Last night we showed the magic lantern. The people were slow about gathering, but finally a crowd collected. It was painful to hear them laugh and to hear their coarse jests over scenes in Christ's life. His agony in the garden and His death on the cross called forth many rude remarks. Poor people! they care for none of these things because they know nothing about them.

On our way down the river we made two or three stops and reached home on the 8th, before noon. Thus ended one of the most pleasant tours I have made in Siam.

Jennie M. Small.

[The above account was not received in New York until more than six months after the trip was taken.]

IN AND OUT OF PETCHABUREE.

MISS SMALL and I walked to a Laos village, two miles distant, last Monday and stayed all night. It is the first time we have lodged in their houses. It was a novel experience to sleep in such an open place with nothing between us and the night but our mosquito curtain, but we had no fear, and if the tame buffaloes under the part of the house we occupied had only kept still, we should have had nothing to disturb our slumbers. They had no mosquito curtain, and so they stamped and thumped a good deal. Their owner got up once, and, going down the

ladder to the ground, lighted a fire-brand and waved it back and forth, filling the place with light and smoke. After that, all quieted down for a few hours, but long before daylight one of the girls was up pounding the rice for breakfast, and those who were young and strong ate and went off to the fields to plant rice before we thought of getting up. We were very cordially received, and they boiled rice and green corn for us, gave us fruit, and even offered us some of their silk-worms for breakfast, but we declined, saying we were not accustomed to such rich fare.

We visited eight houses, reading the Bible and talking of Jesus in each. At night I had a meeting in the school-house, which was crowded, with many more standing outside where they could hear just as well. I hope the seed sowing will be blessed by the Holy Spirit and made to yield much fruit. I feel my own weakness as I see how utterly impossible it is for us to persuade a single soul to give up its idols and its sins without the Holy Spirit to make them believe.

Last Saturday I went with Mr. McClure and Kru Ritt, one of our preachers, to the church at Ta Rua. There was a service that afternoon and the next day the Lord's Supper, and two little boys were baptized. There was very little interest, and the day was dreadfully hot. There are no good springs or wells in the village, and the people and their cattle were nearly famished for lack of water. We had to buy four buckets-full for our horses, but they did not seem satisfied as they are when they drink from the river and there is plenty left. The cattle are dying off with cholera, and some of our poor people were hunting medicines and trying to save the lives of their stock. We started by starlight on Monday morning and reached home in time for breakfast, glad and happy that we have such good homes to come to. The lines have fallen to us in pleasant places and we have a goodly heritage. I think it would be very hard for any of us to be model Christians in Ta Rua.

A short time ago Miss Small and I went down the river and across the gulf to Sandy Head. We held an evening service in the chapel at Bunlam. I spoke of Christ, the Bread from Heaven. There were twenty or more present, a pleasant time, a sing, and a long talk after service. Ma Same, a Bible woman from Ratburee, was along, and Ma Puak, a woman I have known for ten or twelve years. They both helped nicely with the singing and Ma Same prayed, after I had called on a man who would not take part. The Christian women of Petchaburee are much better educated than the men, and more willing to do their part in Gospel work.

We crossed the gulf in the moonlight and anchored and slept till daybreak and then had a sunrise bath. We found a good beach, sand and shells, and cool, deep water, salt and clear. After breakfast we went up into the town and found an old pupil there who can read; she

bought a copy of Luke's Gospel, and I sold to several others. I read the story of Christ's birth and His blessing little children to a crowd of people in the open street. They said it was nice to listen when there was some one to explain the meaning. I wish I could go often and have a school there.

Again, I went to Bangchan with Mr. and



FOUR SMALL PETCHABUREANS.

Mrs. McClure and Dr. Paddock. There were forty or fifty out to the service, and after it Dr. Paddock vaccinated four little tots. Oh, how they screamed! They were so frightened to have a white man come near them. Did it ever occur to you that black folks can be as afraid of us as we used to be of the negroes?

One of the teachers has just been in to see me, and a neighbor's child with her. I asked the little one to come to school, but the teacher said it would never do, she is so passionate, and if she got angry she would tear the house down. She is an only child, very much spoiled and petted, and that kind of treatment does not improve heathen children.

And since I am on the subject of children, here is a photograph of four little ones here in Petchaburee.

They all go to mission school and are learning nicely; two of them are Kru Ritt's children. That sturdy little boy with a white waistband is his youngest son

and is full of life and mischief. He and his little sister Prudence, who stands behind all the rest, brought us a basket of nice oranges the other day. The little girl in the middle is Pa Ang's great-granddaughter, and her name is Ripe Gold; while the smallest tot of all is very smart. She reads beautifully in *Peep of Day*, *Stories of Jesus*, and other books. She is

only four years old and hasn't a pretty name and I don't know how to spell it in English, so I will not tell it. She has been baptized, and I hope her name is written in heaven and when we meet her there she will have a new name. To-day, when school was dismissed she came marching out singing, "Jesus loves me; this I know, for the Bible tells me so."

Mary L. Cort.

GREENLAND.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

BISHOP HEBER'S famous lines give inspiration to most Foreign Missionary Meetings, yet how vague are our ideas of this island continent lying some forty miles to the west of Iceland.

In the first place, there are none among these "icy mountains" to call, the whole interior of Greenland being a desert waste of whiteness more dreary than the Sahara, inhabitable only by the bear, the fox, the reindeer, the Eskimos, dogs, and numerous flocks of snow birds.

Immense glaciers fill many of the fiords or inlets. These are outflowing branches from the interior reservoir, answering to the rivers in other lands. The scenery is sublime with an aspect of the terrible. Add to these frozen splendors months when the sun never sets, one long winter night, and in spring the weird effect of the Aurora Borealis with its brilliant darts of light along the northern sky, a narrow coast strip with a few hunting and fishing settlements and this is *Greenland*. *What a misnomer!*

Yet these shores are rich in historical suggestion. "Few people," says a writer in an old Dublin Review, "have any correct idea of the extent of the ancient colonies in Greenland. At best the early Norse settlement seems to them a sort of Arctic fable, and they are hardly prepared to learn that contemporary records, papal briefs, and grants of land still exist of this people, who, after maintaining themselves through five hundred years, became at length extinct, leaving in Greenland only a few meager ruins, still to be seen at the Fiord of Igaliks, meaning the Fiord of the deserted homes."

According to an old Norse Saga of Aré, the Wise, written in Iceland about 1100, A.D., and still preserved in Copenhagen, Eric the Red, a Jarl from Norway and fellow of the Danish sea kings, who in Anglo-Saxon times conquered half of Europe, outlawed from Iceland for a deed

of violence, set out with the adventurous spirit of his race on a voyage of discovery, turning his face westward.

On his return with a report of success he was graciously received in Iceland. He gave the name Greenland to his new found island, "for," quoth he, "if the land have a good name it will cause many to come hither." What with the fine name and his fine promises, he sailed away shortly with more than a score of ships crowded with adventurers, Norwegians, Danes, Icelanders, emigrants from the British Isles, and even from the south of Europe. All this nearly a thousand years ago in half-decked ships and open boats.

The colony grew, farms were cleared, towns were built, and where Julianenhaab stands alone, in those ancient days hamlets must have dotted the coast, and large herds of cattle browsed in the meadows by the lake. Doubtless the climate has changed in these centuries. There were no glaciers at Ericksfiord; there are none there now. The peculiar formation of the mountains keeps back the frozen flood from this oasis of green, but it is surrounded by them.

Another old saga records the introduction of Christianity: "When fourteen winters were passed from the time that Eric the Red set forth to Greenland, his son, Lief, sailed from thence to Norway and came hither in the autumn that King Olaf arrived in the North from Helgeland. Lief went straightway to the king. Olaf declared unto him the true faith, as was his custom unto all heathen who came before him; and it was not hard for the king to persuade Lief thereto, and he was baptized and all his crew." * * * "On his return Lief laid before the people the message of King Olaf. Eric was slow to determine to leave his ancient faith, but Thjodhilda, his wife, was quickly persuaded thereto, and she built a kirk which was called Thjodhilda's Kirk.* And from the

* A.D. 1002.



MORAVIAN SETTLEMENT IN GREENLAND.

time she received the faith she separated from her husband, which did sorely grieve him."

The ruins of the old stone church, where Eric worshiped with his wife after he finally abandoned his war god, Odin, for the Prince of Peace, may still be seen in the south on a deep inlet near Julianenhaab.

How and when these Norse colonists were finally swept away is known only from tradition. A letter of Pope Nicholas V. to the Bishop of Iceland in 1448, A.D., gives the last authentic account of the Norsemen in Greenland. He writes that for a period of nearly 500 years they had maintained the faith established among them and, actuated by a pious zeal for the interests of religion, had erected many churches until, about thirty years before the date of his writing, heathen from a neighboring coast fell upon them, laid waste the country, and destroyed the sacred buildings.

A single inscription, carved in Runic characters on a tombstone near the church ruins, is the only record that remains in Greenland. This inscription reads:

Vigdís, daughter of Mxx, rests here.
May God rejoice her soul.

Early in the last century, calling voices begin to sound in the ears of a zealous Christian pastor of Norway named Hans Egede.

The Danish government had made several attempts to recover "the lost colonies" between 1605-1670 with the hope of sustaining trade and fisheries. Several fleets visited the coast, carried away some Eskimos as captives, killed more, then abandoned the hope.

But for thirteen years this good pastor was stirred by the thought of planting a mission in Greenland. Finally he started a subscription, obtained the promise of royal patronage, purchased a ship, and in spite of formidable obstacles succeeded in planting a little colony on Ball River in 1721, A.D.

The present Eskimo were in possession, emerging like prairie dogs as from the earth to watch the strangers with curious looks, their turf and stone huts scarcely distinguishable from the rocks themselves.

Egede and others traveled up and down the coast, but could find no trace of their own race save those few fragments in the South. Nevertheless, he decided to remain and attempt a mission work among the present savage inhabitants. Added to the task of acquiring the unknown language and providing for the personal needs of his party, Mr. Egede had to battle against the discontent of many of the colonists, but upheld by the heroic spirit of his wife he persevered for several years with visible results. He called the station Gotthaab. Four thousand persons were reported to have been brought under religious instruction through this early Danish mission, although few

could perhaps be regarded as genuine converts.

II.

THE MORAVIAN MISSION IN GREENLAND.

In 1731 the celebrated Count Zinzendorf, with other princes and magnates, attended the coronation of Christian VI. at Copenhagen. He saw there two Eskimo converts of Hans Egede, and learned with regret the probability that the Greenland mission would be relinquished.

Returning to his estates, Zinzendorf reported what he had seen and heard to the Brethren gathered in the recently-established colony at Herrnhut.

His words touched the hearts of these earnest, simple-minded Christians. Again "calling voices" were heard. Two Brethren were working shortly after on the new burying ground. As they wrought they conversed on what they had heard, opening their hearts one to the other. Each felt the same desire. Being of one mind, they recalled the promise: "If any two of you shall agree—as touching anything they shall ask—it shall be done for them." Retiring to a wood near at hand, they knelt and asked the divine blessing. Then, filled with joy, delayed not to make known to the congregation the purpose upon which each heart was set. For a time they received no encouragement. Nothing daunted, they waited till the way should be made clear. The following year Christian David and the two cousins Stach start off on one of the most adventurous journeys ever undertaken in the history of Christian missions.

"Suppose you reach the country," asked Count von Pless, "how do you propose to procure food in Greenland? If not murdered by the natives you must starve."

"By the labor of our hands and God's blessing we will build us houses and cultivate the land," they replied, not knowing they would find little but rock and ice.

"There is no building wood."

"Then we will dig a hole in the ground and live there," was the undaunted retort.

Their persistency conquered. Help came from an unexpected quarter. The Lord Pless was so struck with their simple earnestness that he seconded their petition to the king with the plea—strange in the

mouth of a courtier—that God has in all ages made use of the feeblest, and often to the eyes of the world most despicable, agents to accomplish his designs. Materials for a dwelling, a small amount of provisions and a passage were furnished. The Brethren embarked in April and landed, after a six weeks' voyage, May 13, 1733.

They found themselves among a people who did not desire their presence, who refused to sell them food. They had first to search the coast for a site, then, consecrating it with prayer, erect a temporary shelter of stones and turf. It was still so cold the turf froze in their hands. They had no helpers. In July they completed the more substantial house for which materials had been furnished. They named the place New Herrnhut, in loving remembrance of their old home.

But to what had they come?

There were nearly two hundred families, some 2,000 persons, residing in the neighborhood of Ball's River, but they were of roving habits, for the most part of the year dispersed among the islets and hills, to fish, catch seals, and hunt reindeer. It was difficult to make any lasting impression upon their volatile minds, and at first the language, with its copious vocabulary and compound structure, was an almost insurmountable difficulty to these unlearned men. At the end of a year they enter into a solemn covenant: "We will with diligence continue to study the language in love and patience and hope."

The vicissitudes of their life were very trying, sometimes confined for weeks in their small, damp house, studying with such close application that their feet were nearly frozen before they were aware of the fact. Obligated to perform coast voyages in winter, because the Greenlanders, whose villages they went to visit, were absent in summer, often great perils were encountered. At one time, no word coming from friends at Herrnhut for two years, they were on the point of starvation, compelled to eat sea-weed and shell-fish and raw tallow candles. Still they trusted, casting themselves on Him who cares for the sparrows. "At length God, who ordered a raven to feed Elijah, disposed a stranger with whom we had once conversed, to come some forty leagues, impelled in his mind to sell us all he could spare of his own store."



LETTERS FROM THE FRONT.

SIAM.

MISS PARKER, who went out in the fall of 1890, has had the whole burden of the school, where she went to be an assistant, unexpectedly thrown upon her shoulders, for the time being. She wrote from BANGKOK, February 5, 1891:

It is with a sad heart I write. To-day we said good-by to dear Miss Cole and watched the ship out of sight that was steaming toward Hong Kong. The doctors in consultation decided that she must go home for at least one year, when we hope she will be able to come back with the necessary vigor. The Siamese love her. She has great influence among them and is of greater value than five new workers.

I reopened school with only sixteen. Some are ill with fever, others have trouble with their eyes, and some parents are afraid to trust their children to a stranger. It will be hard for me to get any time for study. This I regret exceedingly as the first year is very important in getting the language. The mission have kindly arranged for Miss Cooper [a newcomer, like Miss Parker.—ED.] to come from Raturee the first of May and divide her time between that station and this.

I have been well the greater part of the time; have had no fever. Siam is a beautiful country, and I hope it will be my privilege to help redeem it to God.

LAOS.

MRS. HUGH TAYLOR wrote from LAKAWN:

It is time I should again let you hear something from this little corner. We do not want you to have any reason for forgetting us. We, ourselves, can do nothing. Our help cometh from the Lord, and much which has been given us abundantly we accept as answers to the asking that goes from earnest, loving hearts at "Room 48."

Miss Fleeson and ourselves had been alone for four months, when our hearts were rejoiced over the arrival (November 21, 1890) of Dr. and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. Irwin. . . . We long for the type that Dr. Peoples is to bring that we may have printed Laos literature. Teaching and learning will both be made easier.

At our last monthly communion service, seven adults and three children were baptized. Our little

church is growing and the Gospel news spreading. In a village south of us, six who lately confessed their faith in God are persecuted by their heathen friends. Their houses are stoned, they are called names, cut off from their relatives and subjected to sore ridicule to which the Laos are extremely sensitive. So far, they have been true to Jesus and are suffering for his sake. Sabbath-school averages thirty-five. We so enjoy our little chapel!

MRS. S. C. PEOPLES, who, with her husband and baby, reached LAKAWN on December 5, after a year's furlough, wrote from there January 23, 1891:

We had quite a quick trip this time up the Meinam River: five days by steamer from Bangkok, ten days in native boats from Nakawnsowun to Rahang, and sixteen days from there. It would have been altogether pleasant if Baby Ray had not been ill, and in the cramped space of native boats it was pretty hard to make him comfortable. But here we are at home all right. Doctor Peoples was called soon after we arrived to Chieng Mai for consultation. One of the ladies of the Mission is quite sick, but we hope Doctor will be home to-morrow.

Our old place is so beautiful — the rose bushes are above my head and bending under their loads of rich blossoms. Orange and lime trees set out two months before we went away have trunks as large as my arm and reach up to the eaves, and are bearing nearly two bushels of fruit. You know, a large limb is bound up and rooted and of course there is no stoppage in growth.

The people were so glad to see us; it has been a very joyful home-coming.

We feel certain this climate suits us better than any we have seen.

CHILI.

UNSETTLED CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

MRS. ROBINSON, of Copiapo, wrote from CALDERA, January 16, 1891:

I came here to Caldera, our seaport, with my husband, who expected to go south to Valparaiso to attend mission meeting, but, owing to the very unsettled condition of the country, caused by political disturbances, it was thought best not to go. Mr.

Robinson has returned home and I stay with little Alice to enjoy the sea breezes of Caldera. We have been for nearly a week almost completely cut off from communication with the south, cable and mails being in the hands of Government. Just now it is not desirable to go very far from home, for it is hard to determine what the authorities in Santiago will do. The President of Chili has more power than the President of the United States.

We are having delightful summer weather now, and I must hurry home to attend to our fruit. Our garden is full of pears, plums, quinces, grapes, and peaches. The latter are not so nice as the large free-stone peaches we had in the South, but apricots here are very nice. In this bare, rocky country, green grass, trees, and flowers are very refreshing to the eye.

School closed December 19 for summer vacation. We were quite encouraged by the creditable manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves in the closing entertainment, so I do not regret the time and strength given to the school since March.

Mr. Robinson preaches once a month here in Caldera in English, and his helper once a month in Spanish. My Mission Band in Copiapo, in the short time since organization, raised \$10 in gold (\$20 Chili currency), which is to be sent to New York, to be used for Kangwe, West Africa, my old home

BRAZIL.

MISS KUHL, of San Paulo, wrote in January from CURITYBA, in the province of Paranà, where she had gone for annual mission meeting:

The coast steamer on which we embarked from Santos had accommodations for about thirty first-class passengers, and we had over sixty, besides five hundred emigrants.

THE PICTURESQUE BRAZILIAN COUNTRY.

We stopped in Paranagua over Sabbath and then took the train up the mountain for Curityba. It is a wonderful road. Sometimes we could see four tracks at once—one below us, the curve we were on, one above us, while still higher was a bridge. Soon we were on the bridge looking down on the three tracks below and into depths that would try our nerves. Soon we were surrounded by mountains, rocks, and waterfalls; over one of these the rainbow colors played. Then came a glimpse of the sea, then tunnels, then a beautiful valley with villages and towns.

Curityba is 3,000 feet above the sea, built on and surrounded by hills. The land around the city is cultivated. Here and there are rye fields. It was harvest time and the farmers were reaping with the old-fashioned sickle.

THE PARANÀ PARISH.

Mr. Landes took us to Itaquí, about twenty-five

miles in the interior. We went in an open wagon and took a small organ. We stopped at Campo Largo where Mr. Landes and Mr. Chamberlain were beaten by a mob a few years ago. We had a good audience, notwithstanding the rain. The Church at Itaquí is very flourishing. There are about eighty members. There are a great many children and young people. I wish they had a good school. They have built, by their own efforts, a neat little house of worship. The seats and pulpit are of Paranà pine, beautifully polished. The people seemed anxious to learn new hymns and enjoyed singing with the organ. A widow told me that she was so glad she came to Itaquí where she heard the Gospel, and she was anxious for Mr. Landes to go and preach in the village where she formerly lived, so that her relatives and former neighbors might know the truth.

We went up the mountain at Itaquí and had a fine view of the valley below us and the great table-land beyond. This plain is 3,500 feet above the sea. It is a beautiful country and will produce the cereals and fruits of our own country. The climate is excellent.

PARISHIONERS FROM EUROPE.

Emigrants are rapidly penetrating the interior. There are Poles, Russians, Germans, and Swedes. We remember seeing in *Harper's Magazine* a picture of an immense Russian wagon drawn by seven horses with bells like our sleigh-bells. These wagons can be seen in Curityba and on the turnpike leading into the interior. On one of his journeys, Sr. Modesto married a Russian Protestant couple. The bridal party came in one of these great covered wagons, the horses gaily decorated with ribbons. The bride wore two wreaths, one of rosebuds and one of orange-blossoms. The father had a cane trimmed with ribbons.

There is a church of 74 members at Guarapuava, 200 miles in the interior. At Castro there are 96 church members. A school at that place is taught by one of the San Paulo students. The Gospel has been preached in many of the towns in the interior. Mr. Landes, Mr. Porter, and Sr. Modesto are the only ministers in this State, which is as large as Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Delaware. I am much interested in this new mission field and see the great necessity of Christian teachers as well as ministers for Paranà. New Brazil demands schools. Shall the Church or the world supply them?

SYRIA.

A MOTHERS' MEETING.

MRS. NELSON wrote some time ago from TRIPOLI:

Each Thursday afternoon a number of women gather here in my home, and the first hour is spent in sewing, followed by a Bible lesson and prayer-meeting. But one of these women knows how to read but

they are all interesting and interested, so it is a great pleasure to teach them. The first of each month is a mothers' meeting and, as the true mother-heart beats warm in these women, they are eager to learn how to benefit their little ones. Last year Mrs. March was with us at this mothers' meeting, but this year she is in America and I am left alone to shuffle along in her shoes, and with my halting Arabic speech, but it is good discipline for me to have to prepare the lessons and I think they do get some good, too, as well as learning each time a verse from the Bible and a stanza of a hymn.

At the beginning of this meeting, we tried to find the birthdays of the children that we might do as in mothers' associations at home, pray for each child especially on its birthday. But it was a hopeless task; scarcely a mother knew the time of the birth of her children, but by a vigorous consultation of neighbors and relatives and a happy guess or two, we succeeded in giving each child a birthday. One woman was very sure her child was a "son of apricots," but another was equally sure that it was a "son of August." We gave the mother the benefit of the doubt and wrote the child in May.

A DISPENSARY INCIDENT.

Dr. Harris told of an interesting case at the dispensary this morning. A Moslem woman came to him with a tumor on her jaw. Three teeth were in the way and must be removed before the necessary operation could be performed. But just as she was beginning to take the ether, she screamed out: "You must not take out those three teeth!" The doctor assured her that he must remove them if she wished to be relieved. But she persisted because her husband had said before she came: "Do not let the doctor take those three teeth out, for, if you do, by the great God, I will divorce you!" And she well knew that, having taken such an oath, he would certainly carry it out. So she returned to her home, with her teeth, her tumor, and her husband.

It is with a grateful heart that I write of the good hand of our God upon us in that more souls have been added to the churches in the Tripoli field this year than in any previous; our teachers and preachers are rousing to new vigor in the matter of evangelization as well as self-support; and the walls of our new building here in the city are surely rising.

JAPAN.

MISS CUTHBERT wrote from HIROSHIMA, January 26, 1891:

Imagine yourself the only Christian foreigner able to do evangelistic work among the women and children in a city of 32,000 people, one of the five largest cities in Japan; besides other smaller towns all around continually send for me to come and help them, when my time is far more than occupied with the work here. This is to say nothing of the fact that I

live alone and, therefore, have my housekeeping to do.

Mondays and Tuesdays are taken up with study and people coming to the house. Wednesday and Thursday I visit among the people and help them in studying the Bible. On Fridays I have a large Bible class at my house, largely composed of people who are not yet Christians, but who are interested, therefore I consider it a very important part of my work. The preparation for this class and other meetings is, of course, fully equal to that which is required in getting up a sermon. Saturdays I give up to going to these round-about villages, and Sunday my day is taken up in church, for I play the organ at all the services and teach a class of women in Sunday-school, besides an extra hour on Wednesday evening to practice new hymns.

THE FEELING OF UTTER HELPLESSNESS.

Day before yesterday I was the first foreign woman, perhaps the first foreigner, in the village a short distance from Iwakuni. Of course, I drew a large crowd to our meeting, not from a desire to hear the Gospel, for they do not know yet that there is any such thing. They came from curiosity. I wish you could realize the feeling of utter helplessness that comes over one when the centre of attraction in such a crowd of poor, ignorant, heathen people, feeling that the most I could do for them was just nothing compared to all that they need. Had it not been for the recollection of a sermon from the words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord," I think I should have felt like turning my back and coming to Hiroshima without speaking one word to them. For, so far as my own strength is concerned, what good could I expect would come of the few words that I could say to them in one afternoon?

I enjoyed school work while I was engaged in it, but I enjoy my present work so much more that I could never be persuaded to go back to school; I enjoy the more direct contact with the people that one meets in evangelistic work.

A NEW STATION TO BE OPENED.

MRS. G. W. FULTON wrote from KANAZAWA, February 19, 1891:

We have such a delightful little company of missionaries here in Kanazawa and are all so like one large family that we shall miss their companionship sorely when we go to Fukui this spring. Yet we are glad to go and take up the new work left to our care entirely. It is really new work, and so will need patience and much prayer for guidance, that our toil may be the means of bringing many from that city to the Lord Jesus. But I will tell you more of Fukui when we are really settled in the Japanese home now waiting our occupancy. We have rented it through the advice of the Japanese evangelist already there.

At the last mission meeting, a committee was appointed from the older missionaries to arrange a course of study in Japanese for the late arrivals so as to save time and strength to the beginners who otherwise must learn by experiment what plan to pursue. I wish we might have had it last year. It is such a help to know we are following an approved course and not wasting valuable time.

My dear little boy, Rolland Saxton, evidently knew I wanted to write a letter to thank you for your loving greeting to him, as he just quietly went to sleep after his bath and is still in dreamland, though it is some time past his dinner hour. He will be three months old this week and grows more playful each day, we think.

CHINA.

MRS. C. W. MATEER wrote from TUNGCHOW January 8, 1891. Referring to the ordination of five Chinese men to the ministry last fall, she says:

One had been our servant for nine years and all had been students in the Tungchow High School, now the Tungchow College. One had received his primary training in Chefoo, the others with us, and, but for this school, would, in all human probability, be illiterate heathen. They are all good preachers; none would disgrace our home pulpits.

COUNTRY WORK.

After mission meeting I went on to —, where I helped my husband distribute famine relief two years ago. There, with Miss Boughton, of Wei Hien, and Mrs. Li, one of our former schoolgirls and the wife of one of the newly-ordained men, I taught a class of Christian women and inquirers for twenty-five days. A most delightful work it was. Our class averaged thirty-five, and Mrs. Neal and Mrs. F. H. Chalfant were at the same time teaching a similar class as large, or larger, only five miles away, and Mr. Tso a class of men between our two places. These men and women were gathered in from surrounding villages and spent the whole day and evening in learning to read and studying the Bible. None of the women could read except what they had learned since becoming interested in Christianity, so most of their instruction had to be oral.

I was absent in all sixty-nine days, twelve of which were spent in mission meeting and Presbytery, thirty-six in missionary work, two in visiting friends, seventeen in travel (though I was only 230 miles from home), and two storm-stayed in a Chinese home

FOUR NIGHTS OF RATS.

where we had just spent the Sabbath and where the rats held a nightly ball and our bed seemed to be the great dancing hall. Here they paced over us four successive nights. We were so sleepy the first night, after eleven or twelve hours on a wheelbarrow,

that we did not much interrupt their sports, but the next night we burnt our precious foreign candles all night, besides making frequent dabs at them with umbrellas. These efforts being altogether ineffectual, we made up our minds to try simple endurance.

HAPPY EVANGELISTS.

MISS FANNY WIGHT, who has exchanged the schoolroom at Tungchow for evangelistic work in Wei Hien, writes:

I am in a smoky-walled, damp, dark, ill-smelling inn, where the glimmer of a candle gives a sickly light. Mrs. Laughlin is rocking her baby on the *kang* opposite me. She is singing "There is a Happy Land"; I am thinking "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage." My *kang* is behind me and I have sat there to-day, doubled up, with dirty women and children around me. Interesting and delightful it has been to me to tell them of heaven and of Christ.

This place is called Kwan-kiao, a village in the district of Shu-kiang, sixty li from the missionary compound of Wei Hien. We have been here only a short time and are expecting to remain a few days, then move on to three or four other places before returning to Wei Hien.

I have been on one or two other short trips: once with Miss Anderson; we went very comfortably in the wheelbarrow which Dr. Nevius had presented to the Wei Hien station. The next trip was taken in a two-wheeled cart without springs. Deep were the ruts and great was the bouncing. At that place there were several church members. They have a little chapel and service every Sunday. When we were there, not only the chapel but the little room off it was filled. Some of the women were quite advanced and two of them learned to read the twelfth chapter of Romans. That would not seem at all remarkable, only they have begun late in life to study and have had very few advantages. They were busy the greater part of two days on that one chapter, and it was delightful to teach them because they appreciated the lesson so thoroughly. They were certainly intelligent, though their book knowledge did not amount to very much.

THEIR STEEDS.

. . . We have moved to another station, half a day's journey from Kwan-kiao. Our cart was drawn by two oxen, a horse and a donkey. We came to a room that had been nicely swept for us. At one end of the room is a coffin waiting for its owner to occupy. I am happy to say it is covered from our view by some reeds. One of the old Chefoo schoolgirls came to meet us and was surprised to find that I was one of the foreigners. I am anticipating meeting more of them in our journeys.

❖ HOME DEPARTMENT ❖

MONTHLY MEETING.—*May.*

“The mercy seat is the life of hope and the death of despair.”

Scripture Text, Zech. viii., 21.—The inhabitants of one city shall go to another, saying, Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to seek the Lord of hosts; I will go also.

Scripture Reading, Matt., iv., 23-25, also Matt. ix., 35-38.

General Topic.—OUR MISSIONS IN SIAM AND LAOS.

Evangelistic work; the two churches in Bangkok; a consecrated Siamese preacher; importance of raising up others like-minded. The fine churches in and about Petchaburee; death of a faithful member (read leaflet “Pa Ang”); religious service at Ratburee.

Work of the Press; urgent call for a layman to take charge of the business. Arrival of representative of the Bible Society; great possibilities in itinerant work; calls which cannot be heeded; why?

Educational work at Bangkok and Petchaburee; plans for increased efficiency; opening for school work at Ratburee.

Medical work at Bangkok, Petchaburee, Ratburee; aid from Siamese Government. Letter given by the Prime Minister to one of our missionaries setting out on a tour. Names of missionaries; those lately sent. Statistics of Mission in Siam.

Laos Mission. The fine churches; new church building at Chieng Mai. Girls' School, Boys' School, and Theological Training Class at Chieng Mai. Boys' School started at Lakawn. Medical work at Chieng Mai and Lakawn. Names of missionaries; those lately arrived. Statistics of Laos Mission.

The Laos language to be printed. Wifehood in Siam. A little princess at our school in

Bangkok (p. 127). Annual Meeting at Chieng Mai (p. 128, *W. W. W.*, May, '90). An Evangelistic Tour in Laos. Story of a Bed-Quilt (*W. W. W.*, Aug.) Letter from Lakawn (Nov). Carrying the Message to Laos Villages (Jan., '91). Letter from Petchaburee (Feb.). From Bangkok and Ratburee (Mar.).

The Industrial School planned for at Lakawn (*W. W. W.*, Oct., '90, *Children's Work for Children*, May, Aug., Oct., etc., etc.).

Missionary Homes and Work among the Laos (*The Church*, May, '90). Account of Noi Sali, the Laos Prisoner (July). Boys' Day School and Christian High School at Sumray, Bangkok (letter, p. 173, Aug.). Eighty Days among the North Laos; eager listeners everywhere (Oct., p. 319). Out-Stations near Chieng Mai (p. 71, Jan., '91). Deep religious interest at Bangkok (p. 165, Feb.). Letter from Lakawn, telling of widespread inquiry (Mar., p. 266).

Buddhism and Christianity, a crusade which must be met (Article by Dr. Ellinwood, *Miss. Rev.*, Feb., '91).

“The greatness of the modern mission is in this, that it has fused into one two ideas that were often distinct—the rescue of the individual and the building up of a universal kingdom of God.”

Let us keep both these aims before us when praying for the cause.

E. M. R.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE Woman's Annual Foreign Missionary Meeting in connection with General Assembly and under the auspices of the six Boards will be held on Thursday, May 28, in the first Presbyterian Church of Detroit, corner of Woodward Avenue and Edmund Place. Morning session, at 10 o'clock; afternoon, at 2 o'clock; popular meeting, 7:45 p.m.

The Detroit ladies offer entertainments to accredited delegates, Home and Foreign Missions officers, missionaries and speakers who have been engaged for the Women's Meetings, during the four days which they

cover; and for other visitors in attendance, reduced rates at hotels and boarding-houses have been secured. All applications from guests and any further information may be obtained by applying to the Secretary of the Entertainment Committee, Miss Blanche Wetmore, 632 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Whatever reduction in railroad fares is granted to the Assembly's Committee, will be available for the ladies and on the same conditions.

(*Mrs. N. W.*) *Belle McP. Campbell,*
Chicago, Committee.

THE Home Missions Meeting, under direction of the Woman's Executive Committee, will be held on Friday, May 29, in the same place and at the same hours mentioned above, except that there is no evening session.

COLD SCRAPS FROM THE HANNIBAL DINNER PARTY.

To convince everybody who did not go to Hannibal for the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Southwest Board that it was a veritable feast of fat things for heart and head, I need only mention some rare viands in the *menu* provided.

Just think of having Rev. Samuel Jessup, with his earnest talks and magic lantern views of Syria; Miss Nassau, with twenty-three years' experience in Africa; Miss Geisinger and Dr. Jessie Woodside, fresh from zenana and medical work in India; and Mrs. Knox, with delightful reminiscences of her four months' stay in beautiful Japan, besides all the late news from her son about what is going on out there now. Add to this array of names those of Rev. D. E. Finks and wife who are right in the heart of the home work for Indians, poor whites, Mexicans, etc., and then try to imagine *what* it all resulted in.

We, who as guests sat around the board and feasted, realized what Glory McQuirk meant when she said, "There's such a lot o' good times goin' and we are in 'em." It seems almost like effrontery to try to share on paper with those who were not "in 'em," to dole out scraps and cold pieces from the twelve baskets of fragments that remain, when we ourselves were so bountifully fed, and when our Lord was so undoubtedly the real giver of the feast.

I won't attempt to tell of the charming hospitality of the Hannibal people. It is an experience almost sacred in its sweetness. We went there strangers; we came away leaving dear friends, almost sisters, behind us, who, despite of rain and snow, clouds, wind, and mud, made things so bright and joyous that we hated to leave.

One of the most vivid impressions left on my mind was from seeing how these missionaries love one another. It was almost funny to see them buttonholing each other and getting sly chances to whisper in corners. They are so full of the work, and comparing notes and experiences has such a fascination.

Miss Nassau is so loyal to her black pupils on the West African coast, and with such absolute faith in their future; Mr. Jessup is so morally certain that the brave Syrians are the most promising (how I wish every child could *see* him tell of little Miriam braving death in defense of her precious Arabic Testament); Miss Geisinger and the doctor are so positive that

woman's work for woman ought to mean pre-eminently for women in India; and yet each is glad and happy over what the other is doing. We prayed that some of our dear girls and noble, consecrated young men might be fired by their devotion to help in the work. Surely the great Southwest can spare some of her children for the foreign field.

The Conference of Workers, led by Mrs. Knox, was one of the most nutritious courses in the feast, being a sort of donation party, each bringing a choice bit from her experience of ways and means, telling how contributions were doubled and interest quadrupled by systematic visitation and distribution of leaflets among the women who did not care for missions. And we actually let two men talk! They told how as superintendents they had organized their Sunday-schools into big Mission Bands; how different classes had different countries to study up, and how they had a grand time on review day.

I won't attempt the "Children's Hour," for it was too delightful to be garbled, but the little folks had five live missionaries to listen to and look at, besides the Japanese afternoon call in costume to enjoy. Their part of the party was "all puddin'."

The biggest scraps in my basket were picked up during the Question Hour, led as only Mrs. George Hays can lead. It was mixed pickles, broiled marrow bones, a dash of fresh horse radish, and plum pudding. We laughed and cried, were sad and exultant by turns.

The questions that went swarming to Kansas City weeks before the meeting, were assigned by Mrs. Hays to some bright women to be carefully thought over, and they were called on for the first answer, after which anybody could talk up who wanted to. To the question "What is best to do in case your pastor doesn't approve of woman's missionary societies?" the reply came quick and positive, "drop everything else; pray for his conversion; begin at Jerusalem and stay there until ye be endued with power." In reply to the question, "Is there a dangerous tendency toward independence in women's societies?" no one seemed to apprehend any danger. Are we not all Presbyterians and, therefore, law-abiding and with due reverence for the constituted authorities?

The reports from both Synodical and

Board Secretaries were full of interest, especially as gains are indicated all along the line. The baby in Texas is growing remarkably. The Treasurer's report was short, sweet, and to the point. The Southwest women send \$7,749 to help make up that million.

We had after-dinner coffee and cake in the shape of Mr. Fink's calcium light views of our own land, its lights and

shadows, after which we tried to tell our hostesses what a beautiful time we had had — but failed — and then came home.

The meeting next year is to be in the 2d Church of Kansas City, and if little Mrs. Emily Herrick Martin is again chair of the programme committee I advise all Southwest women to go. For one they must expect

N. M. H. Rankin.

St. Louis, March 30, 1891.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OCCIDENTAL BOARD.

THE Eighteenth Annual Meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, Santa Rosa, Cal., April 2 and 3.

A beautiful city, 70 miles from San Francisco, was this year our Jerusalem "whither the tribes go up." All the way our eyes feasted upon wild flowers of every hue, and at the church door great bouquets of calla lilies and fruit blossoms spoke a sweet welcome.

The keynote for the opening meeting was from the words spoken to Joshua: "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee"; also the promise, "I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance."

We received a welcome from the pastor's wife telling us they would entertain angels, but not unawares. Mrs. Russell, our Los Angeles delegate, responded. Mrs. Dean, of the Board of the Northwest, a sister of one of our veteran missionaries to Persia, congratulated us on becoming a Board, the youngest sister of the seven. Dr. Greene, who has such a wide acquaintance with missionaries all over the world, brought universal greeting. Three Chinese girls in native costume, members of the Mission Home family in San Francisco, sang "All hail the power of Jesus' Name."

Of the schools and kindergartens for Chinese all over the State we were told many interesting facts.

In the Occidental School, 59 boys and girls, mostly from heathen families, are daily taught by American and Chinese teachers. Three of the most interesting of them are children of a Chinese elder; one of these is a captain of a boys' band and sees that the verses are committed. One little girl, suffering torture from the cruel bands about her feet, is so eager to learn that she will study while holding the baby and supporting another baby sister, and yet retain her place in the class of boys. Many are obliged to return to China, and one little daughter of believing parents has

entered the heavenly port. So are the "heathen given Him for His inheritance."

Miss Culbertson, matron of our Chinese Home in San Francisco, told us of its crowded condition. Seventy-one women and girls have been admitted this year, while only thirty can be made comfortable. Two of these are Japanese. The blind girl, who was an inmate for a number of years, has been admitted to the asylum in Oakland, as she is a native daughter of California. The Mission Band of this Home has given \$137.46 for Dr. Effie Worley's outfit. Three members have been baptized and joined the Church.

A thought expressed in a most excellent paper on "The place prayer holds in mission work," was that the hour between five and six on Sabbath evening should be more universally remembered. Our President, Mrs. P. D. Browne, spoke of "Our work for the coming year." Two points were elaborated: unification and amplification. She spoke of the Young People's Presbyterian Society, through which the Boys' Brigades are coming nobly to the front. This has been called the woman's age, but the coming one will be the children's age. The need of a new Home was touched upon. A Band of orphans has pledged the first \$5.00. This Home is the headquarters of our Board.

A touching incident was the gift of two small sums of money, presented by a bereaved mother, the contents of the mite boxes of her little sainted sons.

A very full and interesting general report of Secretaries showed an increase in contributions of \$2,826.24. The Eastern receipts were \$826.66; the total receipts, \$16,898.76. We now have six missionaries on foreign fields. For Special Objects the report showed twelve Eastern scholarships. \$9,723 for special work has nearly all been given by the California Bands and Societies.

Our first day closed with a reception.

given at the Santa Rosa Young Ladies' Seminary, by invitation of Miss Chase, the principal. There was delightful freedom in two-minute talks given by ladies from all parts of the State, interspersed with music. Our second day of the feast opened with devotional exercises, followed by papers and songs by the Chinese girls, after which the officers were re-elected. A letter was read from Miss Nassau, of Africa; also a letter from our venerable Dr. Burrowes, who has just been made an honorary member of our Board.

Presbyterial Societies were each represented on the platform by the different Presidents and Secretaries. The mottoes of each Society were repeated by its President and the collection of promises was a precious one. Each Secretary gave her report. The Indian question was touched upon and a letter read from Mrs. Bidwell

relating to the lack of justice shown the Indians in regard to protection of property.

The report of our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Condit, was a paper of great interest, while that of our House-to-House Visitor brought up the case now in court of Woon T'Sin. The settlement of this case, if in our favor, will greatly assist us in the contest in regard to buying and selling girls on this coast. This is a test case and is creating much excitement in the daily papers. An actual Bill of Sale of a Chinese girl was exhibited. She was obliged to sign this bill herself by dipping her thumb in red ink and pressing it upon the contract, which called for \$1,500, the price of the girl.

Our sessions closed on Friday evening with a popular missionary meeting, and we go down from the Mount with new responsibilities resting on us.

(Mrs.) *H. S. Tabor.*

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK BOARD.

THE morning of Wednesday, April 8, dawned bright and clear, and long before ten o'clock the delegates to the Twenty-first Annual Meeting began to gather and exchange greetings in the Second Presbyterian Church in Auburn.

The devotional meeting, led by Mrs. Hector Craig, of Newburg, in its subject—Prayer for the Holy Spirit—gave the keynote of all the after meetings.

At 10.30, Mrs. Henry N. Beers, the president, called the business session to order. After the roll call the Home Secretaries presented a report of encouraging progress on all lines.

The Publication Committee reported a large number of leaflets for old and young published and circulated.

The Foreign Secretaries reported sixty-four missionaries and twenty-six Bible readers scattered among all the missions of our Church. One event, causing deep regret, was the closing of the hospital in Oroomiah, Persia, for two months of the current year on account of lack of funds.

Our Treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Hartt, who has not failed to attend the Annual Meeting in twenty-one years, gladdened all hearts by reporting the receipt of \$67,000, an increase of about \$8,000 over last year.

Dr. Mary W. Niles told of her nine years' work in Canton. On her return to this country she left a class of eight Chinese women studying medicine. A call to a beautifully-served luncheon brought Dr. Niles's talk to a temporary close.

In the afternoon, Miss A. B. West, of Tokyo, Japan, spoke of that interesting country and people and of the critical period through which they are now passing. Rationalistic and infidel literature is being poured into the country, to the great injury of heathen and Christians alike. She also spoke of the good work of the Bible women. Their training occupies three years. In the morning they study and recite and in the afternoon work among the sick and poor, thus combining theory and practice.

Dr. Niles then concluded her interrupted talk of the morning.

Mrs. Wellington White, of Macao, China, followed, paying a hearty tribute to the work of Dr. Niles, of which the modest doctor will never herself speak—telling how, after long, weary hours in her hospital, she would go in a sedan chair to visit the poor women in their homes, which are filthy beyond description. She then spoke of the experiences of the Gilmans on Hainan. At one time a notice was posted on the outside of their house, offering a reward of \$50 for the head of their little child.

The Bible having been translated into Hainanese, Mr. Gilman asked for a printing press, the money for which was sent to him by several Societies and Bands. Through some misunderstanding, the money sent did not cover the expense, and Mr. Gilman determined to raise the amount himself by taking and selling pho-

tographs of Hainan and had asked Mrs. White to be his "agent." The hearts of the delegates were so touched by the account that they called for a collection to complete payment for the press, and \$163 were given, and several promises made of sums to be sent later.

The speakers of the evening session were Dr. J. L. Nevius, of China, and Rev. J. M. Allis, of Chili, who deeply interested the audience in their respective fields.

Wednesday morning, after devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Walter Condict, election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

Mrs. J. W. Hawkes, of Hamadan, then spoke on "Mission Life in Persia." From her diary she read interesting extracts, showing both the trials and joys of a missionary life. It was easy to read between the lines of this diary and see the tender, sympathetic way in which she won her way into the hearts of the people of Persia.

Mrs. White then gave us "Glimpses of Mission Life in South China." She spoke of the blind girls who are bought from their parents, dressed gaily, marched in procession through the streets, and rented to dens of infamy by their owners. An asy-

lum for these girls is terribly needed. She made an earnest appeal for an unmarried woman to go to Hainan to open a school. The salary for such a teacher stands ready and waiting. Where is the Volunteer?

New York city was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Dr. J. L. Nevius gave a very interesting address on "The Women of China," and that was followed by "A Review of the Past," written by Mrs. Wm. P. Prentice. The Woman's Board was organized in Auburn twenty-one years ago, and this "review" gave a sketch of its subsequent history.

The closing address was "A Day of Good Tidings," by Miss Ellen C. Parsons, editor of *Woman's Work*. She gathered up the threads of the meeting, gave the "good tidings" from all along the line, enumerated the imperative demands for fifteen or more different stations, and stated that nine single ladies and eight men are under appointment as missionaries. She emphasized the value of organization, the necessity for prayer more than the need of money, the importance of the motive in giving or working and how thankful we ought to be for the privilege of working.

The meeting closed with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Sprague, pastor of the church.

(*Mrs. Richard*) *J. V. C. Morse.*

SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVAL.

March 1.—In San Francisco, Dr. Robert Coltman, Jr., and family, of the Shantung Mission.

April 13.—In New York, Rev. Geo. W. Seiler and family, Mrs. Hull and Miss Ewalt, all from the South India Mission.

MARRIAGE.

January 20.—In Chefoo, China, Rev. Robert Mateer and Dr. Madge Dickson, both of Wei Hien.

DEATH.

March 13.—At Morristown, N. Y., Rev. Geo. A. Seeley, a member of the Furrukhabad Mission from 1870 to 1888.

To the Auxiliaries.

[For address of each headquarters and lists of officers see third page of cover.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 1334 Chestnut Street.

Directors' Meeting first Tuesday of the month, at 11.30 A.M., and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at 12 m., in the Assembly Room. Visitors welcome.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will be held in the Assembly Room, 1334 Chestnut Street, Tuesday, May 5, 1891, at 11.30 A.M. H. R. Massey, Recording Secretary.

WHEN this number of the magazine is issued the *Annual Assembly* will be just at hand, and we send our last invitation to all who can possibly attend to do so. That those who are detained at home may be in prayerful sympathy, we will mention a few points furnished by the Programme Committee. The session will open with a devotional meeting on Tuesday even-

ing, at which it is hoped that all delegates will be present; Wednesday morning will be devoted to the reading of the Foreign Secretaries' report and missionary addresses; the afternoon meeting is intended to be especially helpful to those engaged in young people's work, and will be followed by a Band Workers' Conference. The evening meeting is to be addressed by Mr. Graham, of India, and Dr. Mitchell, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. Thursday morning a meeting of Presbyterial Officers will precede the General Conference, led by Mrs. Ledyard, of Steubenville, and the afternoon will be given to missionary addresses, closing with a devotional meeting. Among the missionaries who are expected are: Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Forman, of India, Miss West, of Japan, and Mrs. Oldfather, of Persia.

IMPORTANT TO DELEGATES.

WHEN purchasing your tickets be sure to secure from the agent a certificate which, when

signed at Dayton, will entitle you to a return ticket at one-third the usual price.

OUR new Presbyterial Secretary is Mrs. William *Watters*, and not *Walters* as printed last month.

MISS EDWINA CUNNINGHAM, of Huntingdon, Pa., is appointed to Central China; Miss Clara E. Hutchison, who has been teaching in Toronto, Canada, is appointed to India, probably to the Woodstock School, where her sister, Miss Susan Hutchison, has been for the past year. These ladies will go to their fields in the early autumn.

COPIED letters may be had from Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Holcomb, and Mrs. Charles W. Forman, India; Mrs. Killie, China.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48 McCormick Block every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

BEFORE this number of *Woman's Work* reaches our friends the Twentieth Annual Meeting will be a thing of the past. Has the summing up of the year's work shown on our part — each individual reader — more prayer, more zeal, and more gifts for this great work so near to the heart of the Father? this work for which he gives such large returns for all we do toward its advancement. Let us at this very commencement of a new year make our plans for a still greater increase and begin now. If we earnestly and prayerfully seek for ways the open doors will be before us to enter in. Some of us may only be able to speak a quiet word here and there; others, our "shut in" ones, can redouble their prayers, while all can do better than we did last year.

WE had a most delightful mid-week call from Dr. J. Milton Greene, of Mexico City, who has been at home on account of sickness, but has now fully recovered and returns to his work with fresh vigor.

ANOTHER pleasant call was from Miss Helm, one of the Secretaries of the Southern Methodist Board. The interchange of helpful suggestions and ideas from our various callers of other denominations, as well as of our own, is exceedingly delightful.

AT our last Friday meeting we had with us two McCormick students who are under appointment to foreign mission work, Messrs. Wilson and Crozier. We hope they will be with us several more times before going to whatever fields they may be assigned.

WE have a new leaflet, "*A Question of Delegates and One of Expenses*," price, two cents each, fifteen cents per dozen. The Missionary Calendars for 1891 have been reduced to ten cents each; sent by mail for fourteen cents. There are several hundred remaining; they are too pretty and too valuable to be wasted. We have also some copies of "*Missionary Teas*," price, ten copies for \$1.00; sample copy, twenty-

five cents. Address, W. P. B. M., Room 48 McCormick Block, Chicago, Ill. When our friends send for but one copy of a leaflet, the price of which is one or even two cents, they should remember and enclose an additional cent for return postage. To send but one cent for a one-cent leaflet is hardly just, for that does not pay for the envelope and postage.

IN MEMORIAM.

THE Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., has recently lost one of its charter members by the death of Mrs. Jessie L. Williams, at the advanced age of eighty-three years. It is a loss which will very much be felt by members of the society, and by the whole church and community. Mrs. Williams was, for many years, president of the society, and always attended the monthly meetings up to the last few weeks of her life; kept informed upon all work undertaken; and was a most generous contributor to all the activities of the local society and to the various Boards. Her death removes the last of the aged members of our society, and we pray that the younger ones may worthily fill their honored places, and the work, so dear to them, may not languish in our hands. *D. B. W.*

From Northern New York.

AT this writing final preparations for the Annual Meeting, April 16, are nearly completed, but when this is being read the Nineteenth Annual Meeting will be a thing of the past. Do the Auxiliaries and Bands realize the anxiety these last days bring to secretaries and treasurers as they eagerly watch the coming in of the final returns, and the discouragement that comes on finding that where they had confidently looked for increase there has been failure to even meet their pledges? Cannot each Auxiliary and Band seek to lessen this anxiety another year by prayerfully resolving not to be among the number who fail to keep their promise to the Society? If we have come from Plattsburgh with our hearts aglow with a new love and purpose to serve our Master in this work of spreading His truth in dark lands, let us see that the fire burns brightly all through the year; let us work with a holy enthusiasm born of loyalty to our Lord which shall inspire like enthusiasm and spiritual devotion to the cause in others. No one can measure the influence which one earnest, devoted, Christian woman, filled with a burning desire for the conversion of the heathen world can exert in a church.

Our young people should certainly feel a quickened desire to do "whatsoever their hands find to do" in helping on the work since coming face to face with the two young lady missionaries, who are so soon to leave for their respective fields. If these young people give themselves entirely, those who remain in comfort at home should do all they can to hold up their hands and sustain them in their work.

A FULL report of the Annual Meeting may be expected in the June issue of the magazine.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

COLORADO.

Denver North Ch., Willing Hands.
Hyde Park.

DAKOTA, NORTH.

Sheldon.

DAKOTA, SOUTH.

Howell.
Howell Bd.

FLORIDA.

Eustis.

ILLINOIS.

Carrollton, Mission Cir.
Elmwood, Jane Stewart Bd.
Englewood, Sixtieth St. Ch., Young
Ladies.
Virdon, Mission Bd.

INDIANA.

Fowler, King's Jewels.
Ligonier.

MICHIGAN.

Boyet City.
Cadillac, Missionary Chips.
Boys' Brigade.
Elk Rapids.
McBane, Bethany Ch.

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, 2d, King's Children.
Woolverton Willing
Workers.

OHIO.

Canton, Little Branches.
Hayesville, Busy Bees.
Tontogany, Willing Workers.
Troy, Praying Bd.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Alexandria.
Edenburg, Mayflowers.
Jeannette, Young Ladies.
McDonald, Boys' Brigade.
Mount Carmel, Mountain.
Philipsburg, Arbutus Bd.
Young Ladies' Cir.
Rehoboth, Bailey.
Renovo, Young Ladies.
Williamsport, 1st, Rich. Armstrong.
2d, Gleaners.
Tyrone, Mission Helpers.

WISCONSIN.

Chippewa Falls, reorg.
Manitowoc, Sunbeam Bd.
Milwaukee, Grace Ch., Children's
Bd.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from
March 1, 1891.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

BALTIMORE.—Aberdeen, 20.15; Baltimore, Aisquith St.,
77; Boundary Ave., 100.20, Boys' and Girls' Bd., 06;
Broadway, 25; Brown Mem., 300, Mrs. Jones Bd., 65,
Handful of Corn, 40, S. S., 32.05, Casket of Jewels, 15, Mrs.
C. E. Waters, 25; Central, 440.50, Seek and Save Bd.,
51.50, Dugdale Bd., 16.75, Buds of Promise, 30, S. S., 150,
Morning Star Bd., 15, Rideley S. S., 8; Faith, 45.25,
Cheerful Workers, 18, Daisy Chain, 57.25, Faith Workers,
32.50; 1st, 250, Girls' Soc., 60; Fulton Ave, Pearl Seekers,
15; 2d, 40, Earnest Workers, 25, Willing Hearts, 28, Rob't
H. Smith Bd., 17.28, Alex. Proudft Bd., 11.25; 12th, 35,
Guli-a-nar Bd., 50, H. W. C. Bd., 10, Bd., 70; Lafayette
Sq., 73.50, Earnest Workers, 22; Light St., 30, Willing
Workers, 12; Westminster, 83, Silver Star Bd., 30; Bel
Air, 25, Joy Bd., 30; Bethel, Aux. and Bd., 53; Chestnut
Grove, 44.50; Churchville, 48; Deer Creek, Harmony (th.
off., 50), 66.50; Ellicott City, 32, Rose of Sharon Bd., 53;
Emmitsburg, 38.10; Frederick, 30; Hagerstown, 21.50;
Hampten, 10; Lonaconing, 25, Willing Workers, 20, Inf.
Cl., 14.55; Piney Creek, 20; Mrs. J. B. Moore Bristol,
Baltimore, 385, 3,465.58

BLAIRSVILLE.—Armagh, 5; Beulah, 32, Bd., 3; Brad-
dock, 15, Y. L. S., 62; Conemaugh, 14.75; Congruity, 21;
Congruity, New Salem Br., 12; Cross Roads, 16.50; Derry,
13.30, Bessie Milikin Bd., 2.57, Theophilus Bd., 4.90;
Ebensburg, 25; Fairfield, Old, 28.80; Fairfield, Union,
Gleaners, 17; Greensburg, 100, Foster Bd., 45, Sunbeams,
28; Harrison City, 10; Irwin, 34.93; Johnstown, Y. L. B.,
15; Latrobe, 76; Ligonier, 13; Livermore, 25; Manor,
15.30, S. S., 5; Murrysville, 89, B. E. and L., 2.25; New
Salem, 40; Parnassus, 64.65, Y. L. S., 25, King's Children,
70, S. S., 50; Pine Run, 30.86, Orr Bd., 5.80; Plum Creek,
25; Poke Run, 6, Silver Links, 24.50; Unity, 15, Y. L. B.,
25, 1,112.20

CARLISLE.—Carlisle, 1st, 127.03, Golden Chain Bd., 43;
Carlisle, 2d, 60.30, Y. L. B., 62; Carlisle, Metzgar Inst.,
12; Chambersburg, Centraf, 45.20, Y. L. B., 25.60, Sun-
shine Bd., 25, Chapel Bd., 4.50; Chambersburg, Falling
Sp., 186.25, Y. L. B., 143.31; Chambersburg, Wilson Col-
lege, 41; Dauphin, 25, Junior Soc., 125; Dillsburg, 7,
Christian Endeavor, 2.20, Golden Rule Bd., 75 cts.; Dun-
cannon, 12.20; Gettysburg, 48.57, Master's Helping Bd.,
1.15, S. S., 3.58; Greencastle, 41.57, Y. L. B., 27, Lilies of
the Valley, 23.18; Harrisburg, Market Sq., 128.30, Wo-
men's prayer-meeting, 50, Macedonian Bd., 230, J. A. Weir
Bd., 31.50, Bd. of Trust, 25, Willing Helpers, 2, S. S., sen.
dept., 37.11, Jun. Christian Endeavor, 10; Harrisburg,
Pine St., 304.20, Miss Wetzel's cl., 5, Syrian Helpers, 50,
Mary Campbell Bd., 15, Y. L. B., 31.50, Livingstone Bd.,
12, Whatsoever Bd., 27.60, Gen. Fund Bd., 5, S. H. Kautz's
cl., 10, Chambers Bd., 10, Reapers, 6.80, Anything-for-
Jesus Bd., 4.76, Col. Jordan's cl., 0.25, Miss Pollock's cl., 10,
Mrs. Boyd's cl., 10, Miss A. M. Hays's cl., 10, Mrs. A. B.
Hamilton's cl., 20; Harrisburg, Westminster, 35, Jun.
Christian Endeavor, 9, S. S., 30.03; Lebanon, Christ Ch.,
25; Lower Marsh Creek, 17.25; Lower Path Valley, 25,
Bd., 7.50; McConnellsburg, 10.10, Coral Workers, 12;
Mechanicsburg, 80, Bd., 8.50, Birthday Bd., 14, Boys' Bri-
gade, 8; Mercersburg, 22.04, Y. L. B., 30.38, Thomas
Creigh, 34.54; Millerstown, 3; New Bloomfield, 10, Early
Blossoms, 5.36; Newville, Big Sp., 60, Y. L. B., 50, Wide
Awake Bd., 20; Newville, Hopeful Workers, 170, King's
Children, 26.41, Dew Drops, 24.14; Paxton, 20, Cheerful
Givers, 24; St. Thomas, 10.37; Shippensburg, 106.73, Y.
L. B., 30, Hull Bd., 25; Silver Spring, Bd., 6; Steelton,
3.05; Upper Path Valley, 55.64; Waynesboro, 27, 3,320.80

CHESTER.—Avondale, 100.31, Harvesters, 36.40; Berwyn,
82, Boys' Bd., 4.95, Mustard Seeds, 5, Willing Workers, 3,
Bryn Mawr, 137.10; Chester, 1st, 10; Chester, 2d, 7.58,
Mary B. Reany Bd., 10, S. S., 25; Chester, 3d, 15; Coates-
ville, 15, Labor of Love Bd., 40; Darby, Borough, 40.95;

Dilworthtown, 10; Downingtown, 55.85, Agnes Bd., 4,
Golden Links, 10; Fagg's Manor, 50, Mrs. S. E. Morrison,
25; Fairview, 13; Forks of Brandywine, 56; Honeybrook,
Pansy Bd., 15.00; Kennett Sq., 8.35; Lincoln, Willing
Helpers, 5; Marple, 37, S. S., 25, Phebe Thomas Bd., 3;
Media, 51.46; Middletown, 13.27; New London, 34; Ox-
ford, 125, Aux., 64; Penningtonville, 25.43; Phoenixville,
32.28; Ridley Park, Dewdrop Bd., 5; Toughkenamon,
18.71; Wayne, 42, In His Name Bd., 2.66; West Chester,
130, Y. P. B., 10; West Grove, 31.50, 1,471.30

CHILLICOTHE.—Salem, 72.00
CINCINNATI.—2d, Primary cl., 10.00
DAYTON.—Camden, 11.00; Dayton, 1st, Henry Martyr
Bd., 14.50; Dayton, Third St., Y. L. B., 137.66; Dayton,
Memorial, Golden Rule Bd., 13.22, King's Soldiers, 13;
Ebenezer, 5; Franklin, 43.75, Willing Workers, 8.50; Mid-
dletown, 37.60; Washington, 10; New Carlisle, 21; Ox-
ford, 8.73, Howard Bd., 40; Piqua, 36, S. S., 37; Spring-
field, 1st, Y. L. S., 42.24; Springfield, 2d, 36, S. S., 75,
North Side Chapel, 3, Bd., 15; Troy, 50, "2d Soc.," 42.50;
Xenia, Y.P.S., 43.25, S. S., 46.18; Yellow Sp., 17.75, 319.08

EAST FLORIDA.—Waldo, 5.00
HUNTINGDON.—Alexandria, 90.25, Hartslog Valley Soc.,
10.80, Bd., 5, John Porter Bd., 37.10, Y. L. B., 30; Altoona,
1st, 65.57, Helpers, 16, Coral Workers, 17; Altoona, 2d, 46,
Y. L. B., 50; Bellefonte, 102.88, Loring Bd., 20.00; Bir-
mingham, 6, Mountain Sem. Bd., 100, Y. L. B., 25.60; Clear-
field, Boys' Bd., 5, Miss. Ten, 5; Curwensville, 25; Dun-
cansville, 10.25; East Kishacoquillas, 35.85; Everett, Bd.,
36.32; Hollidaysburg, Charlotte Irvine Bd., 17.72, Ch.
Workers, 9, Hope Bd., 22.40, Whatsoever Bd., 28.65, Will-
ing Workers, 38.50; Houtzdale, 8.40, Y. L. B., 6; Hunt-
ingdon, 61.43, Y. L. B., 15, Earnest Workers, 15, Onward
Bd., 5; Lewistown, 123; Logan's Valley, 21.75; Lower
Spruce Creek, 43.15, Heart in Hand Bd., 3; Lower Tusca-
rora, 9; Martinsburg (Gibson Mem.), 20.15; Mifflintown,
31.75, Y. L. B., 32.60; Milroy, 15; Mt. Union, 45, Y. L. B.,
23, Daisy Bd., 30; Penfield, Do-your-best Bd., 14.24; Phil-
lipsburg, 6.75; Pine Grove, 24; Port Royal, 13.90, Stewart
Cir., 30; Shade Gap, 4.40; Sinking Valley, 44.47, Glean-
ers, 31.38; Spruce Creek, 340.20, Colerain Forge S. S., 52,
Cool Run Bd., 6, Mizpah Bd., 10.65, I-will-try Bd., 8.25;
Tyrone, 107.30, Helpers, 1.85, Keystone Cadets, 2.60, Chris-
tian Endeavor, 6.25; Williamsburg, 26.25, 2,113.60

KITTANNING.—Bethel, 26; Boiling Sp., 24; Currie's
Run, 33.15; Ebenezer, 35; Eldersridge, 16; Harmony, 22;
Jacksonville, 20, S. S., 42; Leechburg, 50, Y. L. S., 25;
Mechanicsburg, 16.80; Marion, 14.20; Saltsburg, 15, Sun-
beam Bd., 20; Slate Lick, 45; Tunnelton, 7.40; West
Glade Run, 25; West Lebanon, 13.35, A. H. Fulton's cl.,
12.50, Miss H. Townsend's cl., 2; Washington, 10.85, 484.25

LACKAWANNA.—Wilkes-Barré, Westminster, Chapel Bd.,
12.00

LEHIGH.—Allentown, 60.50, Helpers, 4.50, Loring Cir.,
10.15; Audenried, 7.03, King's Messengers, 5.45, McNair
Boys, 11; Bangor, 12.05; Bethlehem, 35, Musgrave Bd.,
44, A. D. Moore Bd., 20, Wide Awake Bd., 26; Catasau-
qua, 1st, 88.60, Busy Bees, 10; Catasauqua, Bridge St.,
Bd., 50; Easton, 1st, 04, Y. L. B., 41.25, Loring Bd., 30,
Olivet, Willing Workers, 10; Easton, Brainerd, 70.45,
"contents of one lady's jug," 50.03, Isabella Nassau Bd.,
60; E. Stroudsburg, 12; Hazleton, 35.08, Y. L. B., 15, Wild
Daisy Bd., 12.50, Hokendaqua, 8, Cheerful Workers,
3.81; Lock Ridge, 17.50; Mahanoy City, 36, Golden Hour
Cir., 35; Mauch Chunk, 122.05, Little Workers, 42, Ferrier
Ch., 16, Nevius Boys, 12; Middle Smithfield, 24; Mountain
Ch., 50.30, Willing Workers, 4; Port Carbon, 12; Port-
land, 0; Pottsville, 1st, 37.80; Pottsville, 2d, 34.62; Read-
ing, 1st, 21.60, Sparkling Gems, 25; Reading, Olivet, Af-
termath, 40; S. S., 12.17; Reading, Washington St., 6.78,
Bd. of Hope, 3.85; Shawnee, 28, Sunrise Bd., 4.50; S.

Bethlehem, 10; S. Easton, Loring Bd., 6; Stroudsburg, 40.52, Ministering Children, 25.63, Christian Endeavor, 40; Summit Hill, 15; J. White Bd., 7; Tamaqua, May Flower Bd., 10.81; Upper Lehigh, 50; Weatherly, 25; Presbyterian Soc., 5, 1,664.33

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Succasunna, 5; Whippany, 19, 24.00

NEWARK.—Bloomfield, Westminster, 3; Roseville, Herolds to Korea, 65, 68.00

NEWTON.—Blairstown, Miss Gregory, 10; Lafayette, 1.34, Bd., 3.11, 14.45

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Bald Eagle and Nittany, 35; Bloomsburg, 94, Neal Bd., 65, S. S., 50; Buffalo, Cross Roads, 32; Buffalo, Millifinburg, 24.15; Briar Creek, 4; Danville, Grove, 17.88; Danville, Mahoning, 23.75; Hartleton, 7; Jersey Shore, 65; Lewisburg, 80.69, Snowflake Bd., 22.61; Lock Haven, 52.47, Y. P. B., 106.35; Lycoming, 21, Newton Bd., 35, Adeline Henry Bd., 9; Mifflinburg, 1st, 22, Reardon Bd., 15; Milton, 111, Y. L. B., 51.50, James C. Watson Bd., 30.75; Mooresburg, 6.80, Willing Workers, 3.60; Muncy, 41; Northumberland, 6; Orangeville, 33, Boys' Bd., 1.50; Renovo, Y. L. B., 3.75; Shamokin, 15; Sunbury, 51.50, Excelsior Bd., 16.05; Warrior Run, 53, Busy Bees, 13.50; Watsonstown, 32.50, Bright Evergreen Bd., 30; Washington, 46.60, Y. L. B., 25.20, Children's Bd., 20.60; Washingtonville and Derry, 106; Williamsport, 1st, 123.31, Curtis Hepburn Bd., 86, Richard Armstrong Bd., 6.10; Williamsport, 2d, 155.60, Y. L. B., 75, Ministering Children, 12.20; Williamsport, 3d, 5, Y. L. B., 36, S. S., 50; Mt. Carmel, a friend, 10, M. M. D., 5; Presbyterian Soc., 25.18, 2,070.50

PHILADELPHIA.—Bethany, Inf. Sch., 40; Calvary, 159.50, Otto Bd., 50, H. N. Paul Bd., 15; 1st Ch., 308.76, Aux. and Bds., th. off., 63.93, Geo. D. Baker Bd., 78.38, Albert Barnes Bd., 108.25; Hope, Little Workers, 12.50; 2d, 208.20; roth, Christian Endeavor, 50; Tabernacle, 140, Y. L. B., 105; Walnut St., 1, Girls' Bd., 15; West Spruce St., Mrs. C. E. Morris, 100, Mrs. W. E. Morris, 2.50, Perseverance Bd., 36, mothers' meeting, 5; Woodland, Y. L. B., 20.55, 1,745.57

PHILADELPHIA, CENTRAL.—North, Light Bearers, 1, Mrs. Holloway, 2, 3.00

PITTSBURG AND ALLEGHENY COM.—Allegheny, 1st, 203.78, Earnest Workers, 7, Children's Bd., 34.05; Allegheny, 2d, 52.23; Allegheny, 1st German, Y. L. B., 16; Allegheny, McClure Ave., Gleaners, 14.00; North, 146.50, Little Builders, 12.10, Hodge Bd., 125.53; Providence, Bryan Bd., 21; Bakerstown, 19.25; Beaver, Y. P. S., 10.85; Bellevue, 70; Bethel, 109.13; Bridgewater, 00.95; Cannonsburg, 1st, 44, Christian Endeavor, 14, Y. L. B., 30; Crafton, 27.55, Armor Bearers, 6, Cheerful Workers, 18.75; Cross Roads, 5; Freedom, 5, Children's Bd., 11; Glen-shaw, 10; Hazlewood, 25; Hoboken, 20.50; Homestead, 14, Ministering Children, 7; Knoxville, 25; Lebanon, Y. P. S., 135; Leetsdale, 54; McDonald, 4.24; McKee's Rocks, 11; Mansfield, 75; Millvale, 60; Monongahela City, 55.05; Mt. Carmel, 30; Mt. Pisgah, 71; Mt. Washington, 33.41, Dunlap Bd., 10; Oak Grove, 2.25; Pittsburg, 1st, 820.14, Young Voyagers, 35, Light Bearers, 25, Faith Bd., 15.66, Purves Bd., 15.15, S. S., 130.75, Clarence Shield's mite box, 6.25; 2d, Adelaide Howard Bd., 60, in mem., Miss J. C. Paulson, 25, in mem., Mrs. J. R. Maclar-

lane, 25; 3d, 435; 4th, 30.90, S. S., 20.50; 6th, 153.65; 7th, 12, Goheen Bd., 25; Central, 25, Chalfant Bd., 25; East Liberty, 137.30, Castner Cir., 25.60, Nellie Cuthbert Bd., 2.40, Pansy Bd., 8.32, Little Helpers, 14, Signet Cir., 8, Happer Bd., 5.10, Gospel Bells, 112, Kumler Bd., 164.36, Mission Stars, 13.10; Forty-third St., Ezri Bd., 17, Richard Lea Bd., 31; Lawrenceville, 130.08, Linn Bd., 43.80, Willing Workers, 37.18, McConnell Bd., 10.45, Mission Bd., 25; Park Ave., 59.20, Gleaners, 62, Shaw Bd., 26, Chalfant Bd., 15.60, King's Soldiers, 15, Pansy Bd., 10; Point Breeze, 148.25, Aibuthod Bd., 6.73, Woodledge Bd., 32, Forward, 5.60, Onward, 3.80, Benham, 6.72, King's Daughters, 26.31; Shadyside, 700.50, King's Daughters, 40, Nassau Fem. College, 61; Pine Creek, 7; Raccoon, 75, Candor Bd., 5; Rochester, 16.46, Y. L. B., 2.50; Sewickley, La Cadena and Busy Bees, 25; Sharon, 30; Sharsburg, 117.34, Y. L. B., 30, Helpers, 7.45; Swissvale, 38.50; Tarentum, 65.25, Kate Fleeson Bd., 10; Verona, 31.25; Wilksburg, 34.64, Mrs. Davidson's cl., 10.27, interest on Lydia Thompson fund, 6; Young People's Br., 50; Mrs. Wm. Thaw, th. off., 1,000, 7,206.25

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Cadiz, Christian Endeavor, 1.56

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, 50, Y. L. B., 15, Willing Workers, 15, S. S., 24.50; Clarksville, 30.50; Enon Valley, 30.00; Hermon, 13.20; Hopewell, 10; Little Beaver, 27.15; Mahoning, 11; New Brighton, 82.27; New Castle, 1st, 52, Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, 25; New Castle, 2d, 13.00, Y. L. B., 40.75; Petersburg, 12; Sharon, 40; Unity, 33.50; Westfield, 50, Bd., 5, 581.67

SYRACUSE.—Park, 150; 4th, 190, 340.00

WASHINGTON CITY.—Darnestown, 15; Falls ch, 15.25; Hyattsville, 62, McIlvaine Bd., 48.17; Lewinsville, 8, Bd., 8; Manassas, 6.75, Bd., 6.75; Vienna, 7.43, Bd., 3.57; Washington, 4th, 20, Bd., 1; 6th, 31.22, Cheerful Givers, 40; Fifteenth St., 6; Assembly, 55.25; Covenant, 171.50, Y. L. B., 10.25, Mission Sch., 44; Eastern, 7.25; Gurley Memorial, 27, Y. L. B., 6; Metropolitan, 35, Mateer Bd., 35; New York Ave., 402.87, Glenolites, 10; North, 5; Unity, 18.40; Western, 33.28; West St., 61, Willing Workers, 15.55; Westminster, 9, 1,325.49

WELLSBORO.—Beecher's Island, 5.75, Katrina Bd., 6.67; Coudersport, 6.67, S. S., 4.82; Elkland, 10.20; Farmington, 2.30; Kane, 5; Knoxville, 8; Mansfield, 5.75; Osceola, 10.17; Tioga, 3.20; Wellsboro', 25, 93.62

WEST JERSEY.—Camden, 2d, Old Chapel Bd., 16.58

WOOSTER.—Mansfield, Y. P. B., 30.00

LEGACY.—Mrs. Susan C. Williams, dec'd, Fort Wayne, Ind., 5,000.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Brickersville, Pa., Mrs. C. H. Asay, 2; Fredericktown, O., Mrs. W. G. Walter, 5; Hampton, Va., C. F. Abernethy, 2; Kingston, Pa., Mrs. Ellen L. Welles, 25; Philadelphia, Mrs. S. Foering, 2; Trenton, N. J., anon., 1, 37.00

Total for March, 1891, \$33,117.01

Total from May 1, 1890, 93,101.33

Boxes have been sent by 1st Ch., Springfield, O., for India and Syria, and by 1st Ch., Oxford, Pa., to Mrs. Williamson, Greenwood, S. Dak.; value, \$26.17.

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, Treas.,

April 1, 1891. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to March 20, 1891.

ALTON.—Alton, 4.63; Carlville, 41.20; Carlyle, 10; Carrollton, 63; Collinsville, 15.75; Greenfield, 7.75; Greenville, 11.50; Hillsboro, 60.42, Bd., 20.68; Jerseyville, 38.69; Litchfield, 17.35; Plainview, 6; Reno, Bethel Ch., 12.50; Sparta, 33.50, Davie's friends, 20; (less Presbyterian exp., 10.19), 361.00

BLACK HILLS.—Vale, Mrs. J. B. Pomeroy, Th. off., 3; Whitewood S. S., birthday box, 2, 5.00

BLOOMINGTON.—Bement, 16; Bloomington, 1st, 30.90; 2d, 44.57, Y. P. S., 76.27; Cheerful Workers, 2.50, Stevenson Bd., 31.05, Lamps of Love, 2.50; Champigny, 46.85; Avery Bd., 11; Chenoa, 24.83, Y. L. S., 20.83; Clinton, 70; Clarence, 15; Cheerful Workers, 6.25, Acorn Bd., 1.75; Cooksville, 11.09; Danville, 93.25, Willing Workers, 20.87, S. S., 32.07; El Paso, 17.63; Gibson City, 41.57; Gilman, 31; Heyworth, 13, Willing Workers, 23; Lexington, 27.45; Pr. off., 20, S. S., 11.50, Bd., 3.85, Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30; Minonk, 8.70, S. S., 20; Monticello, 18; Onarga, Y. P. S., 36.33; Tolono, 21.23, Gleaners, 11.80; Towanda, 3; Rankin, Y. P. S. C. E., 10.25, 1,361.19

CAIRO.—Bridgeport, 6; Carbondale, 25; Cobden, 14; Golconda, 8, Y. P. S. C. E., 1.80; Murphysboro, 0.83; Union Ch., 3.80; Toledo, Mrs. R. C. Willis, 5; Mrs. J. B. Patterson, daughter, and friend Tonti, 5.50, 78.95

CHICAGO.—Austin, 61.34, Torch Bearers, 17; Chicago, 1st, 187, pr. off., 388.10; 2d, 141, Y. L. S., 352.59; 3d, 565.15, Y. W. S., 500; 4th, add'l pr. off., 2.50; 5th, 4.60; 6th, 04.56, Y. P. S., 20; 8th, 37.45; 10th, 20; Campbell Park Ch., 41.41; Ch. of the Covenant, 121.10; Forty-first St. Ch., 24.25; Jefferson Park Ch., 56; Reunion Ch., 21,

Bethany Bd., 10; Englewood, Sixtieth St. Ch., 26.13; Evanston, Y. L. S., 7; Highland Park, 56.23; Hyde Park, 184.32, pr. off., 7.55; Lake Forest, 200.83, Y. P. S., 30.06, pr. off., 22.92, Steady Streams, 1.82; Lake View, 50; Manteno, 12; Oak Park, 60; Peotone, 78.43, S. S., 5.21; Pullman, 26.55; Riverside, 36; S. Chicago, Coral Workers, 5; Waukegan, 92.23; Wheeling, 23.51; Wilmington, 9; Woodlawn Park, mite box off., 15.53; Moreland, 11; Y. P. S. C. E. of Chicago Union, 48.15; Mrs. Linsley, birthday off., 1, 3,832.99

CHIFFEWAL.—West Superior, Earnest Workers, 20.00

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Avoca, Mrs. A. W. Fitch, in the name of Eddie Chambers, a memorial, 10.00

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 39, Y. P. S., 11; Bethel Ch., 7.50; Beulah Ch., 23.70; Crawfordsville, 1st, 13, S. S., 10; Centre Ch., 80, Y. L. S., 5, Willing Workers, 5, Boys' Brigade, 20; Dana, 4.50; Dayton, 24, S. S., 80; Delphi, 47.82; Elizaville, 1.50; Frankfort, 42.33; Simpson Bd., 39.06, S. S., 36.20; Hopewell, 4.50; Judson, 19.00; Kirkin, 4; Lafayette, 2d, 21.45, Y. P. S. C. E., 20; Lebanon, 13.75; Sheaf Bearers, 9, Daniel's Bd., 10.80; Lexington, North, 11; Lexington, South, 5; Ladoga, 4.25, Busy Bees, 4; Newtown, 8; Rockfield, 4.35; Romney, 25; Spring Grove, 6.60; Sugar Creek, 4.50; Thornton, Briar Bd., 10; Waveland, 22, Mispah Bd., 10; Williamsport, 4; Veedersburgh, 4, 706.71

DENVER.—Denver, Central Ch., 135.86, th. off., 203.70, Y. L. S., 90; Capital Ave. Ch., 5.45; Busy Bees, 5, Y. P. S. C. E., 22.15; Twenty-third Ave. Ch., 20; Golden, anon., 10; Littleton, Y. L. S., 8.54, 500.70

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, S. S., 21.64; Birmingham, 30, Ready Helpers, 14; Dearborn, Miss Alma Noble, 2; Detroit, Central Ch., S. S., 25; Baker St. Ch., 14; 1st, 310; Fort St. Ch., Opportunity Cir., 30, Rhea Bd., 110, S. S., 160; Jefferson Ave. Ch., 130; Memorial Ch., 31.35; Y. L. M. S., 6, Boys' Bd., 28, Cheerful Laborers, 13.22; Second Ave. Ch., 55; Third Ave. Ch., 10.97; Thompson Ch., 20; Trumbull Ave. Ch., W. C. W. A., 38, Service Bd., 8; Westminster Ch., 100.73; Holly, 17.50; Howell, 57.70; Y. L. M. S., 65.67, Bd., 1.34, Chr. off., 7.16; Milford, 110, Will Whipple Ministering League, 7.50; Y. L. S., 57; Mt. Clemens, 40, S. S., 13.32; East Nankin, S. S. B., 6; Pontiac, 40, Y. L. S., 7.50; South Lyon, 37; Ypsilanti, 88.01, Pansy's 9th birthday gift, 1.723.70

DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, 2d, 24.25, Y. P. S. C. E., 8; Hopkinton, 12.85, Y. P. S., 2.50; Independence, 46.01; German Ch., 10; Lansing, 25; Pine Creek Ch., 5; Sumner, 2.38, 1735.99

DULUTH.—Duluth, 2d, Mission Brigade, 34.20; Lake Side, S. S., 3.79

FARGO.—Binghamton, 4, Bd., 2.25; Sanborn, 9.57; 37-03-1don, 5; Tower City, 6, two children, mite box off., 1.63, 28.45

FORT WAYNE.—Auburn, 13, Coral Workers, 12.50; Columbia City, 11; Elkhart, 54.87, S. S., 25.80; Fort Wayne, 1st, 32.10, Mrs. D. E. Wells, cl., 12; 2d, 30; 3d, 21, West Wayne Bd., 22; Berean Bd., 12; Goshen, 37.94; Y. L. S., 32.61, Y. P. S. C. E., 5; Huntington, 26.52, Y. P. S. C. E., 25; Kendallville, 7.35; Y. P. S. C. E., 14.57; Lima, 10; La Grange, 8.85; Y. P. S. C. E., 1.75; Pierceton, 6; Warsaw, 30.80, Girls' Bd., 10, 456.66

FLINT.—Flint, 1st, 15.20, Lend-a-Hand Bd., 3.02; Flint, 17.75, S. S., 25; Lapeer, 116.90; Marlette, 8.90; Morrice, 11.87; Vassar, 6.86, 2055.50

FREESPORT.—Belvidere, 6; Freeport, 1st, 125; Galena, 135.50; Y. L. C., 15; Rockford, Westminster Ch., 15; Argyle, Willow Creek Ch., 87.81; Winnebago, 60.51, Bd., 4.50, 343.82

GRAND RAPIDS.—Grand Rapids, Westminster Ch., 20.38; 1st, 22.10; Evert, 6; Grand Haven, 72.96, S. S., 10.16; Hesperia, 13.85; Ionia, 18; Ludington, 10; Montague, 6.73, 186.23

GUNNISON.—Glenwood Springs, 6.50

INDIANAPOLIS.—Columbus, 20.56, Shining Lights, 5.93; Franklin, Florence Fulton, Cir., 30; Greencastle, 37.35; Greenwood, 20.34; Hopewell, 34.20; Indianapolis, 1st, 200; 2d, 120, Mr. Wm. S. Hubbard, 40, 4th, Little Pickett Soc., 50; 5th, 7th, Mustard Seed Bds., 5, Y. P. S. C. E., 5; Memorial Ch., 70, Junior Partners, 67.65; Y. P. S. C. E., 18.38; Tabernacle Ch., 198.31; Mrs. McCoy's cl., 18, Coral Builders, 4.85, Mustard Seed Bd., 12.84, Mary Fulton Soc., 51; Southport, 27.66, Busy Bees, 24.47, 1013.54

IOWA CITY.—Columbus Junction, 15.50; Crawfordville, 15.65; Davenport, 1st, 62.50, Y. P. B., 25, S. S. and Pansy Bd., 25; Iowa City, 25, Buds of Promise, 5, S. S., 11; Malcom, 10; Tipton, 40.22, Tamara Bd., 43.71; Washington, 32.85; West Liberty, 31.46; West Branch, 5; Wilton, 10; Williamsburg, 5, 362.80

KALAMAZOO.—Allegan, 14.55; Cassopolis, 14.50; Kalamazoo, 1st, 30.60, Y. P. S. C. E., 6.71; Niles, Pearl Seekers, 15; Richland, 5.82; Sturgis, 6.26; Three Rivers, 5.35, 98.79

LANSING.—Battle Creek, 38; Brooklyn, 25; Concord, 0.30, Dorcas and Daniel Bd., 18; Homer, No. 2, 23.91; Cheerful Workers, 10; Jackson, 5; Lansing, 20.56, mite box off., 3.24, pr. off., 14.97, S. S., 5.31; Franklin St. Ch., 25, Coral Bd., 11; Mason, 33.03, mite box off., 3.76; Marshall, 30, S. S., 8; Oneida, 9; Tekonsha, 2, 304.17

LIMA.—Findlay, 18, th. off., 25, 43.00

LOGANSPORT.—Bethlehem, 6; Bourbon, 7; Concord Ch., 0.20, S. S., 2.40; Crown Point, 0.65, King's Children, 9; Goodland, 8; Hebron, 10; Kentland, 9; Lake Prairie Ch., 9.25; La Porte, 33.35; Y. P. S. C. E., 39.85; Logansport, Broadway Ch., 33.40, S. S., 24; 1st, 62, Y. L. C., 5; Meadow Lake Ch., 5.51; Michigan City, 8.74; Mishawaka, 9.16; Monticello, 9, Y. P. S., 1.65; Plymouth, 1; Remington, 8.38, S. S., 4.31; Rensselaer, 10.70; South Bend, 1st, 42, S. S., 75, Y. P. S. C. E., 25; Valparaiso, 51.23, S. S., 27.15; W. Union Ch., 2.75, Gleaners' Bd., 1.50, 576.13

MADISON.—Baraboo, 10; Belleville, 5; Beloit, 20; Janesville, 35.50; Lima, 18.75; Madison, 2d] pr. off., 2, extra cent off., 2.20, Mary Campbell Bd., 12.50, Y. P. S. C. E., 4.72; Prairie du Sac, 9.20; Poynette, 15.20, 135.07

MANKATO.—Beaver Creek, Happy Helpers, 2.50; Blue Earth, 20; Pilot Grove, 8; Delhi, 12.88; Jackson, 14.07;

Le Sueur, 20.77; Mankato, 103.20, Mrs. J. A. Willard, 27.50, Y. L. S., 3.01, Bd., 52.11; St. Peter, 9.80; Winnebago City, 25, 208.93

MATTOON.—Assumption, 5; Charleston, 29.65; Mattoon, 20; Neoga, 20; Pana, 50.62, Y. P. S. C. E., 6.44; Paris, 25.11; Prairie Home, W. Okaw Ch., 25; Tuscola, 44.33; Vandalia, 12.50, S. S., 11.33, 258.98

MAUMEE.—Antwerp, 11.20; Bowling Green, 13.18, Willing Workers, 6.30; Bryan, 8.87; Delta, 10; Hicksville, 18.25; Kunkle, 15.55; Maumee, 5.10; Montpelier, W. Bethesda Ch., 15.63, Y. P. S., 27.44; Napoleon, 4.03; Perrysburg, 1st, 9.85, Walnut St. Ch., 5; Toledo, 1st, 19.67, Livingston Bd., 49.25, Cheerful Workers, 24.63; Westminster Ch., Busy Bees, 29.55, Golden Threads Bd., 4; 3d, King's Gardeners, 9.25; 5th, 4; Tontogany, 4.93; Weston, 10.05, 306.03

MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, 1st, 1.80; Cambridge, Y. L. S., 10; Juneau, 15; Manitowoc, 6, two S. S. classes, 4.41; Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., 207.55, 1st Wisconsin Volunteers, 50; Immanuel Ch., 92.76, Missionary Workers, 45.35, S. S., 22.24; Ottawa, 5.12; Somers, 2.35; Waukesha, 39.68, Ever Ready Bd., 26.15, 528.41

MUNCIE.—Nokomo, 8; Marion, 7.50; Muncie, 6.72; New Hope, 2.75; Noblesville, 22; Portland, 23; Union City, 10; Wash, 50; Hartford City, 8, 137.97

OTTAWA.—A. Sable, 16.05; Morris, 31, Willing Workers, 8.58; Sandwich, 22.89, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman, 50, 128.52

PETOSKEY.—Elmwood, Jane Stewart Bd., 5.00

PETOSKEY.—Traverse City, Forest Workers, 1.03

SAGINAW.—Alma, Busy Bees, 5.50

ST. PAUL.—Hastings, 7.86, Sowers of Good Seed, 4.50, S. S., 6.13, Boys' Brigade, 5; Minneapolis, 1st, 11.16, Merry Gleaners, 13.10, Echo Bd., 22, Y. L. S., 20, Willing Workers, 10, Loyal Blue Cadets, 10; Andrew Ch., 12, King's Daughters, 19.15; Bethlehem Ch., 41.32, Van Cleeve Bd., 13.42; Franklin Ave. Ch., 17; Shiloh Ch., 21.80, E. B. Caldwell Bd., 38; Stewart Memorial Ch., 10.57, Light Bearers, 6, Y. L. S., 33.35; Westminster Ch., 858.95, Y. L. M. S., 80, Daughters of the King, 35, Gleaners, 30.75, Pearl Gatherers, 7, Early Birds, 7.50, Chirp, 43.50; 3th, 9.85, Primary cl., 2; Red Wing, 13.40; Stillwater, 35; Alberta Bd., 93.33; St. Cloud, 23; St. Croix Falls, 6.15; St. Paul, Mr. A. Mathews, in the name of Mrs. J. A. Ranney, formerly of Kalamazoo, a memorial, 5; Arlington Hills, 6; Central Ch., Y. L. S., 25; Dayton Ave. Ch., 50; House of Hope Ch., 175.81, Y. L. S., 50; East Ch., 6; St. Paul Park, 12; Macalester, 22.15, Young Girls' Bd., 1.25; Warendale, 1; 25; White Bear Lake, 10; Willmar, 11.45; S. S., 4, 1083.70

SCHUYLER.—Appanoose, 15; Quincy Camp, 11; Mt. Sterling, Cheerful Givers, 25; Quincy, 20, 71.00

SPRINGFIELD.—Greenview, Rev. Samuel E. Taylor, 51.00

VINCENNES.—Brazil, 18.45; Claiborne, 7.28; Evansville, Walnut St. Ch., 39, Y. L. S., 16; Grace Ch., 23.90, Cross Bearers, 16.25; Petersburg, 23; S. S. B., 5; Princeton, 16; Spencer, 3, Y. P. S., 2; Terre Haute, Central Ch., 54.50, Y. P. S. C. E., 4.20; Moffat St. Ch., 7.50; Upper Indiana, 27.55; Vincennes, 21.45, Willing Workers, 15; Washington, 10, Willing Workers, 11; Worthington, Willing Workers, 5.35, 384.43

WHITEWATER.—College Corner, 3.85; Greensburg, 124.20, S. S., 55.62, Daisy Bd., 11.06; Harmony Ch., 5.40; Kings-ton, 82.50; Knightstown, 15.75; Liberty, 11.20; Richmond, 81.61; Rising Sun, 5; Rushville, 23.75; Jun. Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Shelbyville, 80.00, S. S., 11.59, Golden Rule Cir., 7.67, Toner's Chapel, 2; Forest Hill, 12, 518.36

WINNEBAGO.—Auburdale, 4; Marinette, 28.32; Neenah, Y. P. S. C. E., 25; Stevens' Point, 54.29; Wausau, 10, 121.61

WINONA.—Albert Lea, S. S. B., 31.95; Chatfield, S. S., 20, 51.95

MISCELLANEOUS.—Rockvale, Col., Mrs. F. A. Padmore, 12; Chicago, Ch. of the Covenant, Interior sub., 1; by sale of A Brief Record, 60 cts., 13.60

Total for month,	\$17,295.02
Previously acknowledged,	49,155.40
Total from April 20, 1890,	\$66,450.42

The \$8.30 credited to Mendota S. S. in April *W. W.* was given by Ottawa S. S.

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, Treas.,
CHICAGO, Mar. 20, 1891. Room 48 McCormick Block.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for March, 1891.

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, 1st, 112.50, Miss. Bd., 25; North, 25, Miss. Bd., 5; West, 25, Inasmuch Bd., 2.50, King's Sons, 5; Conklin, 18; Cortland, 47.25, Y. L. S., 5, Busy Workers, 15; Coventry, 19, Y. L. S., 2.85, Sunbeam Bd., 2.50; Deposit, 7.45; McGrawville, 18, p. off., 10, Y. W. S., 6.15, Y. P. S. C. E., 5.58; Marathon, 10; Masonville, 6; Nineveh, 22; Owego, 100; Smithville Flats, 25, mite box, 1.20; Union, 18, 12.50; Waverly, 6.86, Busy Bees,

1.50; Whitney's Point, 15; Windsor, 8.25, 565.09

BOSTON, MASS.—Boston, Columbus Ave., 33.71, Y. L. S., 23; Scotch, 5; East Boston, 20, Pearl Seekers' Bd., 20; Hartford, Vt., 30; Litchfield, N. H., 8; Manchester, N. H., 5; Newburyport, 2d, 9; Providence, R. I., 50; Quincy, 25; Roxbury, 15; Somerville, p. off., 31.60; South Boston, 17, p. off., 14.20, Light Bearers, 10; South Ryegate, Vt., 1; Windham, N. H., 5, 322.51

- BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Classon Ave., 22.08, Duryea, 23.65, Y. P. S., 9.94, S. S., 39; ist, 75.54; Franklin Ave., 12; Greene Ave., 18; Lafayette Ave., 260.72, Mrs. C. L. Jones, 10; Memorial, 148.89, Y. L. S., 50; Mt. Olivet, 7.58; Noble St., 87.74; Earnest Bd., 10, Noble Bd., 10; Prospect Heights, 9.79, S. S., 20, Little Givers, 10, Y. P. S. C. E., 1.84; Ross St., 84; Scripture Union Bd., 40; 2d, 93.31; S. Third St., 161.11; Tabernacle, 162.21; Throop Ave., 128.46, Y. L. S., 25, Girls' Bd., 8.18, Boys' Bd., 4.98, Little Workers, 5.83; Trinity, 24.80; Westminster, 43.47, Lend-a-Hand Bd., 25; Woodhaven, L. I., 9.73; Stapleton, S. I., ist, 40.83, Orange Buds, 3; West New Brighton, S. I., Calvary, 42; a lady, th. off., 5, 1,733.68
- BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Bethany, 22.45; Calvary, 25.14, Miss. Bd., 11.50, Y. P. S. C. E., p. off., 23; Central, 88, King's Daughters, 15; Ch. of the Covenant, 10; East, 29.50, S. S., Primary cl., 12.55, Miss Ward's cl., 5; ist, 335.67, for debt, 100; Lafayette St., 104.30, Heacock Bd., 50; North, 128.85, Y. L. S., 38; West Ave., 15.79; West Side, 17.63, King's Soldiers, 2.25, Coral Workers, 7.50; Westminster, 25, debt, 40, Willing Workers, 30; Clarence, 5.25; Dunkirk, 25; East Aurora, 15; Franklinville, 8; Fredonia, 42, S. S., Inf. cl., for the debt, 3.11; Gowanda, 2; Olean, 37, Try Cir. of King's Daughters, 15; Portville, 45, Y. L. S., 29, Whatsoever Bd., 10; Sherman, 20, Y. P. S., 25.71; Silver Creek, 7.75, White Guards, 1.28; Springfield, 25; Tonawanda, 5, Faithful Bd., 6; Westfield, 50; one-half coll. at 2d Ann. Meet. of Miss. Bds., 9.37, 1,523.60
- CAYUGA.—Auburn, Calvary, 25, Y. P. S., 10.40; Central, 101, King's Daughters, 25; ist, Y. P. S., 60, Christ's Miss. Bd., 25; 2d, 16.50, Girls' Miss. Soc., 41.35, S. S., 15; Westminster, 2.80; Cayuga, 6.60, Willing Hands, 2.25; Fair Haven, 11.88; Ithaca, Do-what-we-can Bd., 16; King's Ferry, 1.85; Meridian, 44; Oswaco, 22.17; Port Byron, 25; Scipioville, 8.70; Sennett, 7.66, Girls' Miss. Bd., 15; Union Springs, 12; coll. at Ann. Meet., 8, 501.16
- CHEMUNG.—Big Flats, 12.50; Burdette, 12.30; Dundee, 12.50; Elmira, ist, 27.50; Lake St., 52.35; North, Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Hector, 6; Horseheads, 10.50, Y. P. Bd., 1.50, Pleiades Bd., 30; Mecklenburg, 12.50; Monterey, 5; Moreland, 3; Spencer, 18; Southport, 20; Sugar Hill, 3; Tyrona, 4.50; Watkins, 32, 275.15
- EBENEZER, KY.—Ashland, 15, Little Helpers, 25; Covington, 104.26, Y. L. S., 47; Dayton, 4.50; Flemingsburg, 20, Mary Lyle Bd., 10; Frankfort, Sunbeam Bd., 10; Greenup, Miss. Bd., 20; Lexington, 2d, 16, Y. L. S., 25, Lucas Bd., 5.50; Ludlow, 3; Mt. Sterling, 5, Y. P. Ass'n, 3; Children's Miss. Bd., 3; Paris, 33, Golden Rule Bd., 7.50; Sharpsburg, 5, 361.76
- GENESEE.—Attica, 20.40; Batavia, 154.73, Acorn Miss. Bd., 28.00, Y. P. C. A., 27.50, S. S. Miss. Soc., 38.80; Bergen, 26, Y. L. S., 12.50, Busy Bee Bd., 25; Byron, 20; Castile, 15.22, Miss. Jugs, 3.47; Corfu, 20; Elba, 34; LeRoy, 75.60, p. off., 46.40, Miss. Bd., 7.50; North Bergen, 43, Miss. Bd., 7; Oakfield, 14; Perry, 57, Willing Workers, 55, S. S., 40; Pike, 6; Portageville, 2.25; Stone Church, 29.50, May Blossom Bd., 27.30; Warsaw, 138.32, Y. W. S., 31.80; Wyoming, 24.22, 976.61
- GENEVA.—Bellona, Lend-a-Hand Cir., 8.50; Canandaigua, 115, p. off., 6.76, Persia Bd., 25; Clifton, a friend, 5; Geneva, ist and North, 26.17, p. off., 25.53; ist, Y. L. S., 25; North, Y. L. S., 50; Mrs. C. B. Scott, mite box, 2; Miss Mary C. Porter, mite box, 1.82; Gorham, 21, Willing Workers, 23; Naples, 8.50, S. S., 5.38, Inf. cl., 3.07; Oaks Corners, 13; Happy Helpers, 5; Ovid, 30; Phelps, 101.68, Everett Bd., *several*, 15, S. S., 60; Romulus, 37; Seneca Castle, 27.22, Cheerful Givers, 11.67; Seneca Falls, 50, Y. L. S., 8; Shortsville, 15, Carrier Doves Bd., 20; Waterloo, Warner Soc., 5; West Fayette, 15, 765.30
- HUDSON.—Bethel, 8; Blauvelt, 15; Chester, 35, p. off., 23.24; Cochection, 15, Miss. Bd., 20; Florida, Y. L. S., 30; Goshen, 65.01, Y. L. S., 28, Y. M. S., 55; Hampton, 35; Haverstraw, Central, 100; Hopeville, 29.57; Livingston, Manor, 4.50; Middletown, ist, 40.13, S. S., 40.94; 2d, 50, Y. L. S., 11.20, Helping Hand Bd., 15, Boys' Bd., 5; Milford, Pa., 15; Montgomery, 10; Monticello, 12.98, Miss. Bd., 7.20; Mount Hope, Mrs. Woodward and Miss Hatch, 4; Nyack, 46.54, S. S., 25; Otisville, 9; Port Jervis, 50, Rays of Light, 15; S. S., 10; Ramapo, 22.80, Hillburn S. S., 55; Ridgebury, 28; Scotchtown, 17.50; Unionville, 10; Washingtonville, ist, 25; West Town, 24.50, 1,002.40
- LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 4.56; Bellport, 10; Bridgehampton, 23.78, Little Givers, 25; Cutchogue, 15; East Hampton, 22.50; Greenport, 26.60; Mattituck, 17.50; Middle Island, 6.60, mite boxes, 17.62, Little Helpers, 13.42, Longwood Bd., 6.50; Moriches, 7.53; Quogue, Wide Awake Bd., 5.50; Sag Harbor, 9.56; Setauket, 10, Children's Bd., 1.60; Shelter Island, 3 Bds., 5.07; Southampton, 64, Silver Star Bd., 21; Shinnecock Ch. (Indians), 5; Southold, Y. P. S., 23.88; Westhampton, 52.89, 307.70
- LOUISVILLE, KY.—Hopkinsville, ist, 29.45; Kuttawa, Little Workers, 10; Louisville, Central, 104; College St., 75, p. off., 42.78, Children's Bds., 25; 4th, 18; Olivet, 7.50; Walnut St., 15, Y. P. S., 6.37; Warren Memorial, 100; Wansboro, 15, Children's Bd., 25; Pewee Valley, 21; Princeton, 30.10; Shelbyville, 23.40, Y. P. S., 10.80, 558.40
- LYONS.—Clyde, 11.35, S. S. Miss. Soc., 8; East Palmyra, Gleaners' Bd., 30; Lyons, 3.55, Y. L. S., 4.20, Miss. Bees, 2.16; Marion, 29.25; Newark, 54.33, Y. L. Guild, 100, Cameron Bd., 50; Palmyra, 11.52; Wolcott, 35, 339.36
- MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morris Plains, 7.50, Faith Bd., 25; Morristown, South St., 150; Parsippany, 28, 210.50
- NASSAU.—Bellmore, 5; Freeport, 8.52; Hempstead, 30.93; Huntington, ist, Willing Workers, 21; 2d, Willing Workers, 2.95; Islip, 28.17, Lillie Webster Bd., 10; Jamaica, 21, Y. P. S., 40, Cheerful Givers, 35; Northport, 28.50; Oyster Bay, 7.92, Miss. Bd., 7.60; Roslyn, Helping Hand Bd., 7.50; Smithtown, 11.50, p. off., 7.25, Young Miss. Workers, p. off., 1, 273.84
- NEW YORK.—Adams Memorial, Faithful Workers, 11; Brick, 102, Branch S. S., 245; Calvary, 5, Pastor's Aid Soc. 4.63; Ch. of the Covenant, 400, Ladies' Ch. Work Ass'n, 450, Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, 100, for debt, 1,000, Mrs. J. R. Skidmore, 150, Mrs. J. B. Scribner, 100; Ch. of the Puritans, Y. L. S., 100; Fifth Ave., 700, Y. L. S., 385; Fourteenth St., 20; 4th, Silver Links, 29, J. A. Macdonald memorial, 38, A. D. Kydd, memorial, 35; Fourth Ave., 110, Miss. Bd., 11.17; Harlem, 100, Helping Hand Bd., 10, Madison Ave., 218.54; Madison Sq., 128, Mrs. D. W. James, 250, Mrs. Clarence E. Beebe, in memoriam, 25, Y. L. S., 179, S. S., 17.70; Olivet S. S. Miss. Ass'n, 30; Park, 35, Light Bearers, 5; Phillips, 114.82; Rutgers Riverside, King's Daughters, 500; Scotch, 67; Spring St., Ivy Bd., 5; Thirtieth St., 21; University Pl., 94, King's Daughters, 4.20; Washington Heights, 65; West, 300; West End, Y. L. S., 20; Westminster, 27.50; a few friends, 38; estate of Jas. R. Hill, in memoriam, Mrs. S. W. Hill, 250; friend, 5; Master Paul Jones, 1; Miss Jennie Sweezy, 80, 6,666.56
- NIAGARA.—Albion, 61, Miss. Cir., 30, Coral Workers, 2.48; Barre Centre, Miss. Bd., 11; Carlton, p. off., 3; Holley, 21.75; Knowlesville, 7, Miss. Cir., 3; Lewiston, 3; Lockport, Calvary, 5, Y. L. S., 5; ist, 68.45, King's Guards, 12.77, p. off., 52 cts.; 2d, 5, Cheerful Givers, 2; Lyndonville, 25; Medina, 24.50, Miss. Bd., 5; Middleport, 1; Niagara Falls, 9.38, Norton Bd., 15; Somerset, 5; Wilson, 4.77; Wright's Corners, 8; Youngstown, 6, 334.62
- NORTH RIVER.—Amenia, 15.75, King's Servants, 15.28; Cold Spring, Willing Workers, 4.08; Cornwall, Canterbury, 7, Abbott Bd., 3; Kingston, Missionary Chips, 3.17; Little Britain, 10; Marlborough, 8; Newburgh, Calvary, Earnest Workers, 10; ist, Morning Star Bd., 5; Union, 75; New Hamburg, 10, Fanny Wight Bd., 18; Pleasant Plains, 10; Rondout, 21, 224.28
- ORSEGO.—Buel, 5.35; Cherry Valley, 12.50; Coopers-town, 25; Delhi, 2d, 11.45, Y. L. S., 35; Gilbertsville, Memorial Miss. Bd., 12.40; Guilford Centre, 5.50; Hobart, 10; Middlefield Centre, 4.16, Miss. Bd., 3.50; Milford, Y. P. S., 5; New Berlin, 5; Oneonta, 28.75; Richfield Springs, 30; Stamford, 40; Worcester, 1.50, Golden Links Bd., 5.50, 240.61
- ROCHESTER.—Avon, Central, Y. P. S., 1.83, Diligence Bd., 6.72; Avon, East, ist, 11; Brighton, 37.36, Gould Miss. Bd., 44; Brockport, 95; Caledonia, 40, Y. P. S., 43.73; Dansville, Humming Bird Bd., 14.92; Fowlerville, 10, Willing Helpers, 9.50; Genesee, 64.43, Y. L. S., 10, Y. M. S., 14.60, Systematic Givers, 35; Groveland, Willing Workers, 37.50; Honeoye Falls, 10, Golden Rule Bd., 10.10; Lima, 12.50; Mendon, 5; Moscow, 16.83; Mt. Morris, Order of Christian Workers, 20, Cyprus Bd., 10; Nunda, 6; Ogden, 62; Pittsford, 18; Rochester, Brick, 300, in memoriam, Mrs. S. Shaw, 125, in memoriam, Mr. Alfred Wright, 100, Y. P. S. C. E., 30; Calvary, 40, Y. L. S., 25, Children of the King, 56 cts.; Central, 32.49, Jenny Lush Soc., 61.60, Do-what-you-can Bd., 1.21; Emmanuel, 17.61; ist, 105, Y. L. S., 50; Memorial, 77, Y. L. S., 30.80; North, 28.80; St. Peters, 50, Y. L. S., 50, Emily Chummasero Bd., 10; 3d, 92.50, Y. L. S., 25, Link Boys' Bd., 25, S. S., 38; Westminster, 52, Miss. Bd., 36, Boys' Stick-to-it Bd., 35; Scottsville, Miss. Bd., 35; Sparta, ist, 35, for the debt, 14.68; Victor, 48; Webster, 12, Earnest Workers, 12.11, Y. P. S. C. E., 10; coll. at Pres'l Ann. Meet., 10.94, 2,270.42
- STEBUEN.—Addison, 33, Y. L. S., 25, Miss. Bd., 2.83; Almond, 20.50; Andover, 22.67; Angelica, 3; Arkport, 28.27, Miss. Bd., 1; Bath, 40, Miss. Bd., 35, Miss. Cir., 30; Belmont, 2.65; Campbell, 35, Miss. Bd., 7; Canisteo, 76.97, Miss. Bd., 2.75; Cochection, 10, for the debt, 5; Corning, 30, for the debt, 30; Y. L. S., 47.50, Miss. Bd., 30; Cuba, 25, Y. P. S. C. E., 10; Hammondport, 28, King's Daughters, 10, True Blue Bd., 5; Hornellsville, 136.50, for the debt, 18.25; Howard, 7.50; Jasper, 6; Painted Post, 15, Y. L. S., 5.30, Miss. Bd., 3; Prattsburgh, 15; Pulteney, 10, Miss. Bd., 2.79, 845.48
- SYRACUSE.—Amboy, 25; Baldwinsville, 54.20; Canastota, 5.75; East Syracuse, 16.20, Happy Gleaners, 10; Fayetteville, 27.7, Y. L. Cir., 10, Miss. Bd., 24.50; Fulton, 39.67; Jordan, 17; Liverpool, 17; Marcellus, 13.81; Thornburn Bd., 25; Mexico, Willie and Hilton Wallace, 1.66, S. S., Primary cl., 4.44; Oswego, ist, 30; Grace, 79.68; Pompey, 10, Earnest Workers, 6; Skaneateles, 71, for the debt, 1, p. off., 53; Syracuse, ist, 34, Mary Fobes Memorial Bd., 50, Hudson Bd., 50; Romona Bd., 15.28; Boys' Bd., 40; First

Ward, 52, for the debt, 26, King's Children, 53, for the debt, 25; 4th, 28.47, Standard Bearers, 1st Div., 27.35, 2d Div., 29.66; Memorial, 55; Park, p. off., 46.10; Westminster, 10; Golden Ky., 6, 5.30, 1,734.03
 TRANSYLVANIA, Ky.—Columbia, 5; Danville, 2d, W. L. S., 25; East Bernstadt, 3; Harrodsburg, Coral Workers, 4.64; Lebanon, 15, Earnest Workers, 8.74; Livingston, 5; Pittsburg, 1, 168.38
 UTAICA.—Camden, 2; Holland Patent, Y. L. S., 20; Ilion, 5, Y. L. S., 7.84; Knoxboro, 22.41; Oneida, King's Messengers, 10; Rome, 60, S. S. Miss. Soc., 25; Saquoiti, 12; Turin, 15; Utica, 1st, 1.145; Y. L. S., 20; Du-good Bd., Primary Dept, S. S., 10; Memorial, 25; Olivet, 5; Westminster, 25, Brown Bd., 35; Fisher Bd., 70, 1,521.25
 WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, 7.37; Brewster, 10; Bridgeport, Conn., 69.50, Hope Miss. Bd., 25; Carmel, 18.57; Dobbs Ferry, 3; Katonah, 8.60, Boys' Brigade, 3; Mahopac Falls, 23; Mt. Vernon, Try-to-Help Bd., 20; New Haven, Conn., 21.24; New Rochelle, 42.81, th. off., 12.20; Peekskill, 1st, 125; 1st and 2d, 4.73; Rye, 242.40, Miss C. G. Van Rensselaer, 50, Y. L. S., 150; Sing Sing, S. S., 35;

Stamford, Conn., 200, King's Daughters, 30, Louise Fuller Bd., 20; Thompsonville, Conn., 37; White Plains, 34.50; Yonkers, 1st, 202; Westminster, 25; Yorktown, Y. L. S., 15, 1,435.01
 MISCELLANEOUS.—A friend, 15; Bartow, Fla., mite boxes, 1.50; contribution box at 53 Fifth Ave., 8.18; Crescent City, Fla., L. M. S., 5; Florence, Italy, a friend, 25; interest on medical fund, 85.58; Malad, Idaho, S. S., 2; St. Augustine, Fla., 1st, W. F. M. S., 8; Tahlequa, Indian Ter., L. M. S., Park Hill Miss., 6; through Mrs. Condict, 114.32, 270.58
 HAMADAN, PERSIA.—W. F. M. S., 8.38; Boys' C. E. Soc., 2.20; Faith Hubbard Sch. Miss. Bd., 9.11; S. S., Primary cl., 1.47, 21.16

Total, \$24,932.04
 Total receipts from April 1, 67,939.72

MRS. C. P. HARTT, *Treas.*,
 53 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MRS. J. A. WELCH, *Asst. Treas.*,
 44 West Twenty-fifth St., New York City.

Receipts of Foreign Fund of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest for March, 1891.

AUSTIN.—Austin, 1st, 18.25, Brownwood Bd., 10.60, 28.85
 EMPORIA.—Arkansas City, 3.75; Belle Plain, 10; Burlington, 2.85; Burlingame, 6.15; Cottonwood Falls, 1.50; Caldwell, 2.93; Council Grove, Wide Awake Bd., 1.75; Derby, 10.54; Eldorado, 11.75, Busy Bees, 3, Y. L. M. S., 22, Y. P. M. S., 10; Emporia, 36.54; Indianola, 2.25; Lyndon, 6, Ever-Ready Bd., 2.25; Mayfield, 6.50; Marion, 25; Newton, 17.25, Pleiades, 3.84; Morning Stars, 3; Peabody, 20; Quenemo, 14.76; Waverly, 3.35; Wellington, 34; White City, 10.45, Golden Rule Bd., 4.50; Wichita, 1st, 17.45; West Side Ch., 12.50; Lincoln St., 8.41, Gleaners, 1.28, King's Daughters, 15; Winfield, 10, 340.55
 HIGHLAND.—Coring, 5; Hiawatha, 7.50; Highland, 31, King's Workers, 8.50; Hatton, 43; Nortonville, 5; Troy, 12; Washington, Clear Creek, 4.20, Y. L. M. S., 3.81, 120.01
 KANSAS CITY.—Appleton City, 10.30, Brownington Bd., 8; Butler, 18; Clinton, 11.83; Holden, 2.50; Independence, 78.24; Kansas City, 1st, 68.82; 2d, 47.76, Y. L. S., 25, Little Lambs, 30; 3d, 4; 4th, 3.38; 5th, 20.90, S. S. Cl., 2.60, Hill Mem., Cheerful Helpers, 90 cts.; Oosica, 5.26; Raymore, 8.90, Y. P. S., 4, Busy Harvester, 4.55; Rozier, Sharon Ch., 1; Sedalia, Broadway Ch., 3.75, L. S. M. S., 100; Central, 5; Tipton, 5; Warrensburg, 2.57; Westfield, 8, Bd., 11, 461.06
 LARNED.—Burton, 9.40, Earnest Workers, 1.80; Halstead, 4.77, Children's Bd., 6.25, Mission League, 6.25; Hutchinson, 27.35, Pearl Gatherers, 23, Y. L. B., 12.50; Lyons, 10; McPherson, 8.59, Pansies, 12.50; Sterling, 5, 127.41
 N. TEXAS.—Jacksboro, S. S., 2; Valley Creek, Mrs. Parmelee, 1, 3.00
 NEOSHO.—Carlyle, 14, M. Bd., 7.77; Chetopa, 4.64; Central City, 15; Garnett, 4.25; Girard, 5; Glendale, 5; Humboldt, 25; Iola, 9, Miss. Bd., 14; Independence, 24.15; Moran, 3, King's Bd., 5.30; Neodesha, 4.30, Miss McClenny, 10, Miss. Bd., 3; Neosho Falls, 3.21, Miss. Bd., 6.05; Otawa, 4.50; Oswego, Y. L. S., 5.50; Parsons, Y. L. S., 8; Paola, 10, 190.67
 OSBORNE.—Calvert, 4; Colby, 6; Downs, 1.47; Hays City, 6; Hill, 3; Norton, 1.38, Y. L. B., 4; Oberlin, 8.02; Osborn, 2; Phillipsburg, 10; Russell, 4.25; Smith Centre, 3.75; Wakeeny, 3.20, 57.07
 OZARK.—Bolivar, Wayside Workers, 25; Carthage, 25.95;

De Soto, Bd., 25; Alden, Miss. Cir., 40; Eureka Springs, 5; Grace, 2.50; Greenfield, 15.20; Joplin, 31.40; Mt. Vernon, 4.60; Neosho, 5; Ozark Prairie, 5.50; Springfield, Hamilton M. B., 5.32; Calvary Ch., 40; White Oak, 2.75; West Plains, 8, 241.22
 PALMYRA.—Brookfield, 12.40; Hannibal, 50; Kirksville, 1.54, Y. P. S. C. E., 16; Maberly, 7.50; New Providence, 6; New Cambria, 50, 93.94
 PLATTE.—Albany, Busy Bees, 4.50; Cameron, 5; King City, 5.75; Chillicothe, 6.50; Maryville, 20.95; Oregon, 16; Parkville, 20.64, M. J. H. Bd., 29 cts., St. Joe Bd., 2.65; Tarkie, 10, 92.28
 SOLOMON.—Abilene, 5.05, Happy Helpers, 4.34; Beloit, 21; Belleville, 15, S. S. M. S., 75 cts.; Clyde, 8; Ellsworth, 4.50, S. S. M. S., 2; Mankato, 5.50; Minneapolis, 3.30, Crystal Drops, S. S. M. S., 3.87; Miltonvale, 2.70; Salina, 54.10; Wilson, Y. P. M. S., 5, 135.11
 ST. LOUIS.—Carondelet, 10.06, Willing Workers, 10; De Soto, 10; Ironton, 4.25; Kirkwood, 24.95; Rock Hill, 16.50; St. Louis, 1st, 75, Coral Workers, 25, S. S., 10; 2d, Wall Builders, 55; Bay Bethel, 20; Lafayette Park Ch., 12.50, Y. L. M. S., 50, Steady Workers, 33.40, Y. P. C. E., 10.80; North Ch., 12.77; St. Louis Presbytery, 19.50; West Ch., 44.46; King's Ch., 30; Washington and Compton Ave. Ch., 120.55, Mrs. S. A. Miller, 5; Webster Groves, 66, Y. P. M. C., 10, 775.83
 TOPEKA.—Auburn, 5; Baldwin, 5.85, Y. P. S., 3.34, Mrs. Johnson, S. S. Cl., 4.45; Children's Choir, 16.60; Kansas City, Kan., 35; Grand View Ch., Sunbeams, 15, Children's Bd., 10; Leavenworth, 11, Y. L. M. S., 10; Lawrence, 60; Olathe, 3; Perry, 9.25; Rossville, 12.50; Topeka, 1st, Y. L. M. S., 55, S. S., 32.02, Primary, S. S. Cl., 11; Westminster, 150, 301.41
 TRINITY.—Albany, 30; Dallas, 2d, 12.50, 42.50
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Mary A. Miller, of Oklahoma, 5.00

Total for the month, \$3,015.91
 Previously reported, 4,733.88

Total rec'pts for Foreign Fund since Apr. 1, 1890, \$7,749.79

MRS. J. M. MILLER, *Treas.*,
 1760 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions from February 22, 1891.

BENICIA.—Mendocino, 7; San Rafael, 46.55; Santa Rosa, 46.50, Mary Lyon Soc., 62.50; St. Helena, Crown Winers, 6.25; Vallejo, 7, 175.80
 LOS ANGELES.—Azusa, 2; Alhambra, 3.45; Cayucas, 19.50; Colton, 17.36, S. S. Bd., 6.14; Coronado, 32.73, Miss. Bd., 25; Carpenteria, 2.50; Duarte, 8; Elsinore, Do-what-you-can Bd., 7; Glendale, 3; Los Angeles, 1st, 210.25, Round Table of the King, 21.85, Archie Hodge Bd., 50; 2d, 27.35, King's Messengers, 38; Busy Bees, 10; 3d, 5; Bethany Ch., 7.66, Y. P. S. C. E., 5.10, S. S. Bd., 6.47; Boyle Heights, 2.35; Grand View, 30.44, Kate Dimmick Bd., 7.44; Immanuel, 283, Mae Bell Bd., 44, Mary T. Minor Bd., 2.81, add'l Bds., 23.70; Monrovia, 2.50, Mae Curry Bd., 2.70; Orange, 11.40; Pasadena, 1st, 48.70, Kellog Bd., 30; Pomona, 10; Redlands, 31.60; Riverside, Arlington, 70.95, Busy Bees, 6.50, Girls' Working Club, 30.20; Calvary, 17.83, Bd., 8.20; Santa Barbara, 107.43, Mrs. Benj. Douglass, 600, Adam's Chinese Bd., 1.05, Y. P. S., 30; San Bernardino, 5.50, Willing Workers, 6; San Diego, 88.50; Santa Ana, 7.95; Santa Monica, 20; San Pedro, 2.85; Tustin, 16, Busy Bees, 5; Ventura, 3; Los Angeles Presbytery, omitted from Feb. report, 80.85, 1,239.60
 SACRAMENTO.—Colusa, 5; Sacramento, Westminster, 34.55, Mary Wheeler, 12, 50.55
 SAN FRANCISCO.—Berkeley, 17; Oakland, Brooklyn Ch.,

44.25; San Francisco, Calvary, 413.15; Central, 10; Danville, 20; Howard, 7.85, Inf. cl., 7.30; Howard St., 25; Fidelia Soc., 25; Mill College, Tolman Bd., 25; Oakland, 1st, 6; 2d, 15; On Lok U., Chinese Women, 11.25; San Francisco, 1st, 402.28, I. H. S., 22, S. S., 13.05; San Pablo, Inf. cl., 7.20; Fremont, Young Ladies' Bd., 10; Tong Oke Soc., Chinese Girls, 16.10; Westminster, 33.15, Faithful Workers, 2.15, Inf. cl., 9.30, S. S., 35.20, 782.83
 SAN JOSE.—Centerville, 7.85; Gilroy, 11.35; Los Gatos, 5; San José, Alex. Duff Soc., 43; Santa Clara, 67, S. S., 27.40; Santa Cruz, 1.70; Watsonville, 6, 169.30
 STOCKTON.—Fowler, 5; Fresno, 3.15; Merced, 42.80, Woodbridge, 25, 42.80
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Board rec'd at the "Home," 40; sale of photographs, 3.50; contribution box, 5.30; Milton, Pa., 15, 63.80

Total for month, \$4,050.38
 Total for year, 10,851.31

Remitted too late for incorporation in above, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Cochran, Los Angeles, \$40.

MRS. L. A. KELLEY, *Treas.*,
 933 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Mar. 25, 1891.

